VOL. XXII. NO. 153

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1907,

PRICE 2 CENTS

Is That Spanning The Squamscott River

BETWEEN TOWNS OF NEW-FIELDS AND STRATHAM

Maintained As A Toll Bridge For One Hundred Years

Travelers over the old Stratham- affairs. Newfields bridge are no longer comthe passage of which tolls are ceived \$5,493.54 and the bridge

The Stratham-Newfields bridge was pany. uilt in 1807, taking the place of a smaller bridge which had spanned unly lessened. From 1860 to 1880, the Squamscott River for thirty-there was a period of prosperity, the seven years. Before 1770, those who minimum debt being reached in the crossed the stream were forced to latter year, when it was but \$867.56. but at places it is very narrow and decade, until in 1891 it was over fords were easily maintained.

For a time the bridge was a paying proposition, but it became less so with the passing years and for a decade its debt has been a menace to by the two towns. both Stratham and Newfields. Boards of selectmen tried many plans, bridge officers were frequently changed and special town meetings were held, but the debt constantly today almost as sound as when it was grew more burdensome.

Originally, it does not, appear to have been the intention that Stratham and Newmarket, of which latter town Newfields was once a part, should bear any financial burden on account of the bridge. When Gov. NOW TAKEN OVER BY THE COUNTY AND Langdon signed the charter on June 18, 1807, the selectmen of the two towns were named as proprietors of the bridge, with the evident intention that they should simply manage its

Henry Wiggin of Newmarket built pelled to pay tolls. After being a the bridge at a contract price of toll bridge for almost exactly 100 \$4,900. The bridge was opened on years, it has at last been freed. The Dec. 10, 1807. It was agreed that Dover Point, the New Castle and the the builder should receive his pay Portsmouth and Kittery bridges are from tolls, with interest at six pernow the only ones in this section for cent. On June 18, 1810, Wiggin re-

Geo. B. French Co

CORSET DEPARTMENT.

A BIG BARGAIN FOR EASTER.

supporters, all good styles and perfect fitting, sizes 19 to 26, regular, price

able than whalebone, especially good for stout figures, per pair....2.50 and 3.00

medium and high bust, per pair......1.50

NEMO CORSETS ARE ALL PERFECT FITTING.

Redfern Corsets, whalebone......4.50

THE LADIES HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

KID GLOVES FOR EASTER.

THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT IN THE CITY.

8 Button Length Glace, in Black and White, per pair......2.00

12 Button Length "Baemo" Cape, per pair....... 3,50

2 Clasp Glace Kid, Mode and Gray, per pair......1.50

2 Clasp Glace Kid, Black, Tan, Slate and Mode, per pair......1.25

3 Clasp Glace Kid, Mode, Gray and Black, per pair......1.75

2 Clasp Kid, "One Dollar Glove," Black, White, Mode and Gray, per pair.......1.00

1 Clasp Heavy Cape, in Tan, a fine wearing "Baemo" Brand Glove, per pair.....1.00

Lestelle Corset. French Coutil, in high, medium and low bust, 2 sets of hose

La Resista, Coutil and Batiste, the latest and most up to date fitting

corset, high bust, bone with spiral springs which are more endur-

La Grecque Corsets, tape strapped, good for slight figures, made in short,

Nemo Corsets in six different styles—One of the most popular is the Relief

The debt of the bridge was grad-

The bridge has now been taken over by the county, with a debt of \$7,615.58, half of which is assumed

cluded his duties in that capacity, but will probably remain at the bridge as tender of the draw. The bridge is

THE LAST OF WINTER

Big Snow Drift Encountered on the York Branch

Workmen clearing up the York GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR branch of the Boston and Maine railroad for the resumption of service ran into a snow drift in the cut near Government grove at Kittery Point.

The snow was packed in solidly and much work was required to remove it. The drift was two feet deep and over 200 feet in length. The section crows on the branch will report for duty on Monday and the service will be resumed on April 14.

Lobstermen are preparing for the season's work.

ford it. The Squamscott is navigable for vessels of 100 tons at low tide, causes increased the debt in the next but at places it is very parrow and described from ACTOSS. The River

y the two towns. Tolltaker H. M. Marden has con-SISTER TOWN

Personal Interest

CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, March 30.

Richard Burnham and Levi Briard left today for Boston, having secured imployment at the navy yard there. William Taylor of Exoter is visitng relatives to town.

Frank McLillan, who has been employed at the mayy yard for the past three months, has taken his discharge and left for his home in Bath. Miss Helen Dunbar, who has been isiting in Worcester, Mass., re-

turned home today. Miss Charlotte Bickford is passing few days in Exeter.

The Ketchikan Consolidated Mines Company has been organized at Kittery with an authorized capital of \$5,000,000, to do a general mining business, President, Horace Mitchell; treasurer, S. J. Morrison.

There has been a heavy sea outside for the past few days, as well as

The Billish steamer Amethyst, which has been at New York since here last Fall, has sailed from New York for the Straits of Magellan, back on the count. which will prevent her coming here, as was at one time expected, for training before he goes up against some time.

At the Second Christian Church tomorrow at 10.30, "The Gladness of His Resurrection" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. E. H. Macy, At 11.50 the Bible school, Baraca and Philathea classes will meet; at four p. m., Junior Christlan Endeavor and at six the Senior Christlan Endeavor societies will meet. There will be an Easter concert at seven by the Bible school. W cordial welcome is extended to all,

Services at the Second Methodist Church tomorrow will be as follows: Preaching at 10.30 by the master. subject, "The Risen Lord"; Sunday 3. school at twelve; Epworth League at six; at seven, Mrs. Fred Hobbs will give a selection, with organ accompaniment. There will be special music at both morning and evening services. All are welcome.

Don't fall to secure your ticket for the song service, "Saved at Sea," a ery interesting story, with music nterspersed. Many who heard the story of "The White Rose" and 'Pligrim's Progress" will remember that these entertainments were very ters. interesting. The date will be April

Elmer Pray is at home from Orono, to pass the Easter bolidays with his

Kittery Point

Hiram Thomson, assistant post master, left on Friday for a visit of ten days to relatives in New York and East Orange, N. J. Miss Nellle Tobey is taking his place in the post-Mrs. Eunice Safford is much im

proved from her recent illness. Lobstermon are getting their gear in readiness for the season's work.

The coves and creeks are full of plaice and many men and boys are daily seen in skiffs, spearing them for

Occil L. Seaward is enjoying a short vacation from his duties at the

Many admiring persons are inspect ing the interior of Frisbee Brothers' new store, which will be open for business Monday morning. All agree that both interior and exterior excelany thing of the kind yet seen in Kittery or Portsmouth.

Dr. J. D. Carty is attending the patients of Dr. T. W. Luce of Ports-

routh in conjunction with his own during Dr. Luce's trip

Arthur Lewis, Jr., of Lynn, Mass. is visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Loud of Poston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wasson.

Mrs. Edward Cooper is visiting relatives in Portsmouth.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals at and Departures from Our Harbor March 29

Arrived

Tug Carliste, Lloyd, Philadelphia, towing barges Trevorton, with 3,000 tons of coal for the Boston and Maine railroad, and Paxinos for New-Various Paragraphs Of Social And buryport; unable to deliver latter

Cleared

Barge Robesonia, Philadelphia. Barge No. 14, Baltimore. Salled

Tug Piedmont, towing barge No. Baltimore.

Tug Piscataqua, towing barges P. N. Co. No. 10 and Greenland for

Wind southeast,

Note-The following vessels are on the way to this port: schooners Paul Palmer, Hattle P. Simpson, Penobscot and R. Bowers.

T50 MUCH FOR HOOD

Portsmouth's Colored Pugilist Takes the 'Count

A few days ago the jealousy which has existed between Portsmouth's boxer, Jesse Hood, and a former navy man, named Saunders, who came here on the gunboat Eagle, came to a point where our Jess and Saunders had it out.

Hood had the navy man for while and expected to put him away In about six rounds, but the sallor boy was a good waiter and knew the game as well as Hood. In the sixth round, he made a barnyard swing which landed on the side of Hood's bringing several cargoes of pulpwood koko and our Jess left the world for a few minutes and failed to come

> Hood will adopt a new system of the former navy man again,

Concert Program for Annual Ball on Monday Evening

Music for the annual ball of the Portsmouth Country Club on Easter recruited a company in Portsmouth, was the first thing to be read, there-Monday evening will be furnished by whose function it was to make night fore the name of the reader of the S. S. Eurvey's orchestra of Lynn, more or less hideous during the Presi- Declaration must precede that of the Mass. The following pleasing con- dential campaign by marching to the speaker. I insisted that the type cert program will be rendered from music of a fife and drum band, with should be the same in both lines.

eight until nine o'clock: 1. March, "Little Pierrots," Overture, "Kampa,"

Medley, "Popular Sons,"

4. Selection, "Marrying Mary,"

5. Finale, "Cleveland News,"

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, March 30-The weather will probably he fair on Sunday, stant changes calculated to impart with winds from the western quar- interest and admiration in the minds

Soothes itching skin. Heals culs or burns without a scar. Cures piles, derous of the company and he was eczenia, salt rheum, any itching. Doan's Ointment. Your druggist

father of lies

That is, Let the buyer look out how he buys.

motto's to give You goods at such profit that we both can live.

then our question is,

until it is

The wondrous blessings we the twinkling lamps, especially when jet-black animal without a trace of then give

Who use our prolific wire.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

Memories Of Portsmouth In Other Days

TALES PERIOD

The Famous "Wide-Awakes" The Campaign Of 1868

FIRST APPEARANCE BEFORE THE PUBLIC OF ROBERT LINCOLN

CENCES

CHAPTER III.

for the far West for the present while had thought of inviting one of the in-I speak further upon matters nearer structors of Phillips, whereupon I home. I will, however, state that in told him my plan was to invite one our midnight interview Mr. Lincoln of the students. The news of Mr. mentioned an important reason for Lincoln's nomination had just my speedy departure, in addition to reached us and when I mentioned the the disappearance of Gov. Cumming name of his son the committee inand the defection of Secretary Woo-stantly capitulated. I hastened to aptan. In stating the ease with which peal to Robert and he replied that if the journey could then be accombilities father was willing he would plished, he remarked that a daily cheerfully accept the invitation. I stage route had just been established telegraphed my request to Mr. Linfrom St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramen colu at Springfield, III., and the anto, by two companies, the Overland swer was something like this: Stage Company of Ben Hollday, "Tell Bob to read the immortal whose mail and passenger route ter Declaration every chance he gets and minated at Salt Lake City, and the the bigger the crowd the louder he Overland Mall Company, which car- must holler." ried passengers and mails from Sait Lake Cty to Sacramento. The Pa- make the strawberry festival a succific Coast mail service had been car- cess by way of numbers, because the ried on over the Southern route larger the company the greater the which, being in the enemy's country, receipts for strawberries, cake, ice was no longer safe, a hasty change cream and such, therefore, a huge had recently been made and this new poster was inevitable. I stipulated line established some 600 miles that it should be printed at the further north. He alluded to the Chronicle office and should be sent serious complication which would oc-

lighted torches, wheresover they were commanded. I do not think I ever knew the original and first inthe streets of Boston and I at once determined that Portsmouth should not be deprived of such a lively orgaulzation. I gave a good deal of thought to the matter of evolutions which should show the torches not in straight solid ranks, but with conof the observers. I made my company consist of 101 men. The one man was the tallest and most ponplaced in the center. The company was arranged to show tall men on the left and right, diminishing from both directions symmetrically 'Caveat Emptor' says the toward the big center man. The enechelon movements, to the right and left, were frequent while maintaining the forward step. I had one maneuver in which my central giant This isn't our motto. Our was made conspicuous. At a given moment a prearranged command was given which took him at double-quick to a central point thirty yards in advance followed by the entire com-Now if you like our motto, mand which maintained its position in two columns in the form of a bottle or funnel. Not to exceed two min-"Is your house wired?" for utes was occupied in this maneuver and the column of company was as mand. These evolutions and others

panles. Boston went wild over our

evolutions in the wide spaces of the

Back Bay district and huzzas greeted us everywhere.

We had more invitations than we could possibly accept, wherever in New England railroads ran; we walked, regardless of weather or distance, sometimes taking in two or three neighboring villages in one evening and always were sure of abundance of spectators. Such was our enthusiasm that we cared little or nothing for the hour of our return. We were Wide Awakes; we felt it and we acted it. We were Lincoln men and that settled it.

With the election and the celebra-

tions lasting for several days following it, the torches were permanently extinguished and the company was disbanded. I well remember the first real public march of our band, from the parade opposite the North Church to the Plains. It was on fourth of July night, 1860; that day had seen the first appearance in public of the eldest son of Abraham Lincoln. Robert T. Lincoln was at that time fitting for Harvard in Thillips Exeter Academy, I had been invited to deliver an oration at o strawberry festival in Stratham. I accepted the invitation with the DR. FRANK FULLER'S REMINIS- Proviso that I should select some one to precede my speech by reading the Declaration of Independence, I ventured to make that a condition and I think I must delay my departure was told by the chairman that they

Of course the committee wanted to to me for proof reading. I foresaw our if the transit of the Overland the big, staring letters in which my mails was to be impeded or imperiled, short name would appear and the atas privateers were threatened on both tenuated ones in which the much longer name of Robert T. Lincoln would It will be remembered that I had be set. Naturally, the Declaration

There was a growd; music by the large band, singing by a choir of several hundred and a general good time. ventor of the Wide Awakes. I do Robert acquitted himself bravely, as Shapiro not even know that they were a New he always has. He was level-headed England production. I first saw a as a young man and he has won Hein company of them marching through the reputation of being one of the hest equipped lawyers in the whole broad West; Mr. George M. Pullman told me in the eighties that he so considered him and he proved his confidence by making him the head of the Pullman Company.

> When next I saw his father he questioned me as to how "Bob" acguitted himself and I was happy to assure him that he repeated the Declaration in a dignified, scholarly morner and with ample, well-modu-

I feel that I should not be doing justice to one of my most, devoted companions and helpers for three or four years prior to the breaking out of the Civil War, if I neglected to speak of Dolly. Now Dolly came to me with this name and I do not know why I did not give her a nobler one. It was a pet name given her when a baby by a Newlington young man who raised her. You will remember that Dr. Treadwell prescribed horseback riding among the remedies which were to carry me along for something more than the prescribed six months of life. I told Frank Miller of this and he put a line in The Chronicle stating that I wanted a You've no conception how to speedily restored by a simple com- young animal that could be easily not shown in Scott's Tactics nor any. A day or two later I was surprised to What new things you require, where else, gave life and vivacity to find at my office door a symmetrical viewed from the elevated windows of white except a few visible hairs imhouses as in all resident streets was mediately in the center of an expancertain to be the case, and this gave sive forehead. A young man was a prestige to the Portsmouth Wide the owner of the animal and called Awakes not enjoyed by other com- her Dolly and Dolly she remained un-

(Continued on second page)

Feature Of The Chicago City Election

ORDINANCES PASSED OVER MAYOR DUNNE'S VETO

lieure In The Municipal Campaign Now Ending

REPUBLICANS FAVOR AND THE DEMOCRATS OPPOSE THEM

Chicago, Ill., March 30 .- During the coming week the regular spring elections are to be held throughout a large section of the Middle West. Municipal officers are to be chosen in a majority of the cities of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and a munher of other states.

Chicago voters on Tuesday are to decide the fate of the street-rallway ordinance. The campaign which closes tonight with rousing meetings in every section of the city, with speechmaking, parades and fireworks has been a foremost subject in Chicago ever has known.

On February 11 the city council, by a vote of fifty-seven to twelve, passed over the veto of Mayor Dunne the ordinances granting twenty-year franchises to the present street reliway companies of Chicago. The ordinance will become valid if ratified by referendum vote at Tuesday's election thus settling finally the street car franchise question, which has licen a forehost subject in Chicago for ten years.

Under the ordinances, franchises are to be granted for twenty years to the Chicago City Railway and the Union Traction Companies. The compantes are to give universal transfers through routes and a better service for a five cent dare. The lines are to be rehabilitated under the direction of the city at a cost of \$40,906-000. The city on six months' notice may buy the lines for \$50,000,000 plus the cost of rebuilding. While the

apponent on the Republican ticket is The Republican platform approves Fredrick A. Busse, postmaster of in strongest terms the traction ordi-Chicago, former state trehsurer and nances as passed by the city council.

HOSTS OF GOOD PEOPLE

All Over This Blessed Land Rise Up and Praise Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines.

Common Gratitude Prompts This Sentiment in Favor of Dr. Plerce's Medicines.

These people, so ready and anxious to recommend Dr. Pierce's Medicines, have themselves been cured, or some friend or loved one has been cured, by these medicines. Naturally, a sense of gratitude prompts such persons to recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines to other afflicted ones. Notwithstanding that tilese medicines have been on general sale, in drug and medicine stores, for more than two decades, yet their sale continues to grow as it could not were they not medicines of more than ordinary merit

Athough base attacks have sometimes been made upon Dr. Pierce's medicines which temporarily injured their sale, as in the case of the maliciously, false; shade ous and libelous article published in 1904 in the Ladies' Home Journal of Whiladelphia, yet their sale is greater to-day than ever. The publishers of that paper were brought to account and judgment obtained against them in consequence of their malicious article concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The falsity of its statements were proving in open court and judgment was obtained against its nublishers for a substantial t was obtained availables publishers for a substantial amount.

Thereupon Dr. Pierce decided to take a bold step and publish to the whole.

world a full list of the ingredients entering into his medicines, and this completely confounded his malicious traducers and vindicated both the Doctor and is medicines. In consequence, his medicines have enjoyed a popularity and increase in sale of late, amounting almost to a boom, and it is believed that this greatly increased demand is due largely to the fact of Dr. Pierce's open, honest way of treating his patrons and patients by reposing confidence in those who trust in him and his jucdicines. He has no secrets to withhold from them. He publishes the composition of his medicines openly and above board, so that all who use them may know exactly what they are taking. Thus they are placed in a class all by themselves and cannot be considered as either secret or patent medicines, for they are in fact neither.

WHAT THEY CURE. People often ask What do Dr. Pierce's two leading medicines—'Golden Medical Discovery' and Favorite Prescription, as is amply attested by thousands of unsolicited testimonials contributed by "What do Dr. Pierce's two leading med-icines—'Golden Medical Discovery' und 'Favorite Prescription' cure?"

Briefly, the answer is that "Golden Medical Discovery" is a most potent aiteralive, or black-purifier, and tonic, or hygorator, and acts especially favorably in a curative way floor ait the mucous lining surfaces, as of the masal passages. throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, bowels and blidder curing a large percentage of catarrhal cases whether the disease af-

As to the "Favorite Prescription," it is advised for the cure of one class of illsenses only—those weaknesses, derangements and irregularities peculiar to women. It is a powerful, yet gently acting, invigorating tonic and nervine. For weak, worment, over-worked women. weak, wormout, over-worked women-no matter what has caused the break-down, "Payorite Prescription" will be found most effective in huiding up the strength, regulating the womanly functions, subduing pain and bringing about a healthy, strong, vigorous condition of the whole system.
Dr. Pierco believes that our American

forests abound in most valuable medi-forests abound in most valuable medi-cinal roots for the cure of most of our obstinate and most fatal diseases, if we would properly investigate them: and, in confirmation of this firm conviction, he points with pride to the almost mar-velous cures effected by his "Golden Med-ical Discovery;" which has proven itself to be the most efficient stomach tonic, liver invigorator, heart tonic and romaliver invigorator, heart tonic and regaliator, and blood cleansor known to medical science. Not less marvelous, in the unparalleled cures it is constantly making and blood cleansor known to medical science. Not less marvelous, in the unparalleled cures it is constantly making and the constantly making and the constantly making and the constantly making and the constant of the con ing of woman's many peculiar affect as candy.

companies operate the lines they are a politician of recognized ability. The to pay the city fifty-five per cent of Hearst element has fallen into lipe the defeat of the traction ordinances ed could not by any fair means be ta support of Mayor Dunne, but as at the polls and immediate condem bent or broken, that the double driv Mayor Dunne having easily defeat tate observers do not expect this ele- ration of the street car properties by ing reins were large and firm, that ed former Mayor Carter Harrison la ment to cut so much of a figure in the the city for the purpose of immediate the saddle girths, two of them, were the primares, is standing for reciec- result as was predeted earlier in the municipal owenership and operation. of unusual strength, and that the

ities, prolapsus and other displacements, illegration of uterus and kindred affections, often after many other advertised medicines had falled.

Both these world-famed medicines are whally made you form the selections. and bladder curing a large percentage of catarrhal cases whether the disease affects the masal passages, the threat, larynx, bronchia, stomach (as catarrhal dyspepsia), bowels (as mucous diarrhea), bladder, uterus or other pelvic organs. Even in the chronic or ulcerative stages of these affections, it is generally successful in affecting cures. In fact the "Golden Medical Discovery" is without doubt, the most successful constitutional remedy for most successful constitutional remedy for this purpose. Both medicines are entirely free from alcohol and all other most successful constitutional remedy for the process. Medical Discovery "Is without doubt, the most successful constitutional remedy for all forms, of catarrhal diseases known to modern medical science. In chronic Nasai Catarrh Dr. Sages Catarrh Remedy fluid should be used for washing and cleansing out the masal passages while taking the "Discovery" for its blood cleansing and specific, healing effects apontho mocous lining membranes. This combined local and general treatment will cleansing out the masal passages while taking the "Discovery" for its blood cleansing and specific, healing effects upon the mucous lining membranes. This combined local and general treatment will cure a very large percentage of the worst cases of chronic masal catarrh, no matter of how many years' standing they may be.

As to the "Favorita Prescription." It is advised for their curative virtues from the more advised may be casely learned by sending your name and address to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a little booklet which he has compiled, containing copious extracts from namerous standard medical books, which are consulted as authorities by which are consulted as authorities by physicians of the several schools of practice for their guidance in prescribing. It is there to all. A postal card request

trateful patients who have been cured by

t of leucorrhea, painful periods, irregular-

You don't have to rely solely upon the manufacturer's say-so as to the power of Dr. Pierce's medicines to cure, as with other medicines sold through druggists. You have the disinterested testimony of a host of the loading medical writers and teachers. Send for this copious testimony. It can be relied upon to he truthful because it is entirely disinterested.

Interested.
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you care the disease. One "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. Druggists sell them, and nothing is "just as good." They are the original Little Liver Pills first put up by old Dr. Pierce over 40 years ago. Much

AN INFORMAL MEETING

Citizens of New Water District Meet And Talk Over Plans

the citizens of the new water district bridge into Maine. I did not break al Kittery on Eriday evening to talk her into anything faster than a walk over the water queston which will be and I traversed some miles of Maine roted on at a special meeting some time in the near future. The law creating a water district extending siderable eminence and looked over from Hutchins' corner at Kittery the ground to determine which was Point, to Spinney's Bridge, North the steepest side. I found the place Kittery, was passed by the Maine leg-down which a horse could carefully Islature, and the bill gives the district the right of eminent domain to seize low any rapid movements. Down

the Agmenticus Water Company. There is naturally considerable opposition to the plan, so an informal lant. She evidently had never been meeting was held to talk over the matter. It is proposed to issue bonds My spurs had been sharpened practo cover the cost of the company and tically to needle points. I touched the extension of the service. Defi- her slightly with them and she nite vote on the acceptance of the seemed inclined to resent it. I drew district will be taken some time gently upon the curb rein which

Disease REVIVO RESTORES VITALITY ly way to undertake, was for her to

REVIVO REMEDY produces fine results in 30 days. It nots nowerfully and quickly. Cures when others fail, I vains men can regain their lost manhood, and id man may recover their youthful vigor by saing REVIVO. It quickly and quickly removes Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Soxual Weakness such as Lost Power, Falling Memory, Wasting Discusses, and effects of self-abuse of excess and indiscretion, which unfits one for starting business or marriage. It not only cures to starting at the sent of discase, but is a great nerve toute and blood builder, bringing oach the pink glow to pale checks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off approaching discuss. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, St. 00 per package, or six for \$5.00. We with guaruntee. Circulars free. Address YYAL MEDICINE CO., Marine Bidg., Chicage, (**

Y)YAL MEDICINE CO., Marino Bidg., Chicago, (* For sale in Portsmouth by G. E. PHILBRICK, DRUGGIST

mile, was thirty-five minutes and that of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'chock a.m., April 0, 1007, and publicly opened immediately thereafter, to furnish at the mavy yard, Portsmonth, N. H., one magnetic separator and one said mixer. Applications for proposals should refer to Schedula 536. Blank proposals will be furnished upon application to the mavy pay office, Portsmouth, N. H., or to the Bureau. E. B. BOOKERS, Paymaster General U. S. N. h mar 23:50 her my obedient servant. Dolly and

(Continued from first page) til the beginning of the Civil strife. kept her in picturesque motion for an As Frank Miller's item had brought hour between the Portsmouth end of the animal. to my door I sent word the bridge and the postoffice had I so to him that he might see the bence desired. I stopped for a moment to fits of advertising. He was not slow speak to Mr. John, Sise, who stood in to tell me and others of the wide in front of his great china store on The fluence of The Chronicle and there Parade opposite the North Church, he had the evidence before him. I and he was warm in his praise of my induced him to unlitch the pretty new possession. I jogged over to creature from the cart which had led Thatcher's State street corner, stopher and ride her from my office at ping a moment at the Chronicle office No. 60 Congress street up to the and calling Frank to see the dreadful corner of Middle street and back to creature who was going to churn me Vaughan street two or three times out of my wits, and he remarked upthat I might judge of her action. He on her beauty and said he supposed I made two trips and begged me to had made her swim across the Pisexcuse him from any more. He said cataqua or else had been riding very if I wanted to be thoroughly churned rapidly, she was in such a terrible would do well to buy Dolly, for a perspiration. I explained to him the harder riding animal he had never nature of the lesson which I had immounted. That report did not worry parted and he no longer wondered at ne. I looked at the heautiful head, her condition. I had never seen a the lively ears, the bright eyes, the description of this mode of treatment quick motions, the stender limbs, the for breaking a horse. Frank Miller beautiful mane and tail, the veins declared it was successful because standing out from the surface, the in- Dolly was so intelligent. I told him lated nostrils. I saw that there was I was not appealing entirely to the in life and I thought that there was telligence of the animal; I had con good sense. I asked the price and ceived an idea that the element of the young man said he thought he fear could be brought in, the fear of ought to get one hundred and twentoo precipitate a descent from a conty-five dollars. He explained that siderable height, the element of fear with the punishment which followed she had never been ridden before. consequently I must not expect in a refusal to undertake the seemingly her a trained saddle horse. He said dangerous task. He thought i he could hitch her to any single vemight do for as well disposed an anihicle and put 800 pounds behind her mal as Dolly, but he predicted that I

and drive her to Exeter (twelve would find myself in serious trouble miles) in one hour without breaking ic I were to undertake to work the from a trot. As there were several scheme upon a vicious, untamed hills between Portsmouth and Exeter, notably in Greenland and Stratham. It was some years before I had a I told him that achievement was enchance to test the matter and I shall lirely satisfactory for my purpose. have something to say in future reminiscences as to the success of the I told him I had thought of getting experiment on horses wild and una good enough horse for me for one hundred dollars. He gradually tutored enough to satisfy Rarcy or any other celebrated horse-tamer. worked himself down from one hun-Dolly was my comfort and my joy dred and twenty-five dollars to one nundred and ten dollars and I beuntil I departed on my Western mission. Then reluctantly I said good came the owner of Dolly. She was a mare of pure Morgan blood and a better animal never stood on four feet. She had absolutely no faults; she was always kind and manifested great intelligence as soon as she told him that she had never done an learned what was wanted of her. unsatisfactory thing since the day of How to make a saddle horse of her my first lesson. Yet to my horror was a problem which doubting Frank three days later she was left stand-Miller believed would never be ing unhitched before John Sise's solved. I had an idea that I could store and suddenly turned and ran soive it and I proceeded to endow rapidly toward the postoffice, striking Dolly with a bridle and saddle of one of the granite posts in front and great strength. I was particular to smashing the carriage in fragments. see that every part of the bridle was How Dolly could have done such a made of the strongest leather possithing was beyond my comprehension. The Democratic platform demands ble, that the curb-bit which I select-I followed the matter up and finally found a lad who explained the matter so satisfactorily that no blame was attached to me for Dolly's misadventure nor was any fault found with addle was supplied with a crupper It seemed that the Boston newspahaving a very strong back-strap. All pers were being hawked and the these particulars I deemed essential newshoy peeled one from his pile and to the success of my plan. When all flashed it in Dolly's face. She did was ready and the belly-bands were not know that it was nothing but pacinched to the utmost 1 mounted There was an informal meeting of Dolly and walked her across the per; to her it might have been a club. Doubtless it looked offensive and she was not accustomed to being struck in the face even by a paper. She turned and ran from it and to her soil before I came to a satisfactory credit be it said that she did not go hill. I rode her to the top of a conpaces after the carriage struck the stone post. I saw her in her mistress's stable, talked the matter over with her and told her that she must never he afraid of a newspaper again, walk but which was too steep to alno matter who edited it or flung it at her; it was an evanescent thing and that rather sharp declivity I endied out in a day and she, my; sensideavored to ride; Dolly was relucble, lovable Dolly, was too good a friend to be troubled by a little thing invited to attempt so steep a descent. like that. Dolly had marched me through the Horse Guard parades with distinguished success and I do not think that famous troupe would have been brought into being if I had not been the fortunate possessor o brought the raised center of the bit

against the roof G her mouth. She

was evidently taken by surprise, a

condition of mind which I took ad

vantage of by urging her forward

the thing I wanted done and that I

vas advising her constantly in a kind

rider, first with the spurs and again

with that uncomfortable curb bit

pressing against the roof of the month. She, however, found her

way to the bottom of the hill, but she

was no longer a jet-black horse, she

exuded white foam at every pore.

The time spent in reaching the bol-

tom of that hill, covering I should

say not more than one-third of r

mile, was thirty-five minutes and that

promptings that came

times and the best of friends were daily called upon to part. kind showed the intelligent animal FRANK FULLER, M. D. No. 61 5th Ave., New York City .

> TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Pako LAXATIVE BROMO Quintor Table Drugglats refund money if it folls to core. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

> > LEFT \$20,000

Sarah Orme Jewett Benefited By Will of Mrs Sugan B. Cabot

Sarah Ormo Jowett, the well known author, was lost \$20,000 by Mrs. Susan B. Cabot, who died in Boston last week, and whose will was probated on Friday. A share in the

MUSIC HALL

I returned to Portsmouth the best of

friends and she trotted along so

motion. As I rode up Market street

passers by stopped to look at her graceful attitude and I could have

Klaw & Erlanger WILL PRESENT

Geo. M. Coham's Musical Play,

MINUTES BROADWAY

With America's Incomparable Comedienne,

FAY TEMPLETON AND ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

INCLUDING

Victor Moore Donald Brian Charles Prince Louis Grisch Maurice Elliott James Manning Floyd Francis

Emma Littlefield Julia Ralph Marion Singer June Franklyn Hazel Troutman Marguerite Lane Evelyn Francis

Prices—35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

by to her one morning when a commodore in the navy paid me \$130, all in three dollar gold pieces. He hought Dolly for his daughter and in

NOW MAKING A LIMITED TOUR OF THE PRINCIPAL NEW ENGLAND CITIES

With the Same Great Scenic Production and Cast as Seen for Four

Week at the Historic Boston Theatre

"Moments of supreme impres-

siveness when the acting of the father was quite equalled by the son-What greater praise could be given?"—Globe.

- 35c, 50c, 75c \$1.00, and \$1.50 my Scale on sale at Music Uall Box Office

Wednesday Eve., April3 the best animal in the entire battal ion. Such was my affection for Dolly that no reasonable, sum of money would have separated her from me if war had not been proclaimed. But those were stirring

PRESENTS

The Sweat-Singing Comedian

Chauncey

In the New Romantic Irish Drama,

Eileen Asthore

By Theodore Burt Sayre.

Direct from his enormous success at the New York Theatre, Pronounced by those who know Olcott's greatest hit.

Ofcott's New

Day-Dreams: Wearers of the Green; For Love of Thee; and Elleen Asthore.

Prices-35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 April 1, MUSIC HALL

daintily that I could scarcely feel the F. W. HARTFORD MANAGER F. W. HARTFORD MANAGER

Saturday Evening, March 30. Thursday Evening. April 4.

The Everlasting

One Quarter of a Century.

SUPERB SCENIC INVESTITURE. NOYELTIES, SINGING AND DANCING. EYE BEWILDERING ELECTICAL EFFECTS.

LARGE COMPANY, EXTRAVAGANTLY COSTUMED.

Prices-35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Thesday, April 2d.

W. F. MANN

Presents a Play You Cannot Afford to Miss.

Great Cast. Second Season.

BY FAR THE BEST DRAMATIC PRODUCTION OF TODAY.

EVERYTHING NEW - Specialties, Scenery, Electrical Effects, Cos-

Prices—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c

279° Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office Wednesday, April 3d.

Saturday, April Afternoon and Evening,

III Naxon & Co. I UNDER THE DIRECTION OF GEO.H. NICHOLAL & FRANK BURT

Malince Prices-10c, 25c, 35c. Evening Prices—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

#E-Scats on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Thereany, April 4th.

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When you call us on telephone you'll not get b "Skidoo" or the "Hook,"

who will give prompt service and send you the best coal mined. Try it

the Frank Jones Brand" has never been attained,

THE PORTSHOUTH HERALD ties. We thought that American life was all politics, any way.

Establified Sept. 23, 1884.

dished every evening, Sundays ad holidays excepted.

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intered at the Portsmouth, N. H., Postoffice as second class mail man-

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SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1907

THE SOUTH POND

It may be remarked in passing that the South Pond and its shores are no more creditable to Portsmouth now than they have been for some years. There has been a great deal of talk of improving conditions and the reclamation of the pond has been more or less discussed for a long time. The sad fact remains, however, that the "dump" is no more a beauty spot today than if was when the first criticism of it was uttored.

All this is no criticism of the City Improvement Association. That organization has done much good by agitation, for it has, at least, refused to permit the people of the city to remain even in professed ignorance of the unsightliness of the shores of what should be a beautiful body of water. The association has done much to beautify the city and to its redations of the brown-tail moth. It ment bureau. has not the money to undertake the reclamation of the South Pond and cannot be expected to embark upon take the work if there were any prospect of success, but it certainly cannot attempt to create the attractive park on the shores of the pond of which we have been dreaming for several years without some assurance that the necessary money will be forthcoming.

Some time ago The Herald suggestor some other organization might an- News. nounce that it was ready to receive contributions for the purpose of reclaiming the South Pond, guaranteeing to superintend the work as soon as a sufficient amount of money had been pledged. We still believe that such a course offers the only possible chance for the consummation w? have so devoutly adshed. The plan outlined might or might not be successful, but it is at least worth trying, It it was found impossible to secure the amount of money needed, those who did pledge sums would not be required to make good. If the contributions were sufficient for the purpose, then those who aided the enterprise would have the satisfaction of knowing that they had been instrumental in bringing about a needed reform.

The Herald's plan, it seems to us, is the only practicable one and no Lodge, and to raise the funds for that harm would result from glving it a trial,

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

speculative stocks needed the sersices of a plumber.

food law will have a serious effect cral members of the lodge and are Barker, Stratham, Ellen M. Pickerupon the Vermont maple sugar crop.

very zoon it will be necessary to mission. appoint a lunacy commission for every newspaper reader.

New: Hampshire gets too much poll- gists sell it.

The discovery has been made in they are 'married proves it.

that Dowie was as great a man as "Little Johnny Jones," that unique Mohammed. However this may be, character who never speaks but to Windham; Harriett N. Shackford, Mohammed was able to hold his job. convulse the audience. In "Forty. Kingston; Olive A. Symmes, East

President Roosevelt certainly does Cohan has another such type in the mouth; Charles W. Neal, New Cashave the faculty of making enemies role of "Kid Burns," of just the sort of men who should be HE.ALD PUBLISHING CO., .PUB enemies of a president of the whole "Plain Mary." a servant girl in the Emma C. Webber, Salem; Emma J.

of Oshkosh?

THE THEATRICAL FOLKS

Fay Templeton Tonight Fay Templeton will be at Music England that married men are bray. Hall this evening in Klaw and Er. trix. er than bachelors. The fact that langer's production of George M. Cohan's new music play, "Forty-five James Taylor, Kensington; Charles John K. Bel, of Exeter, an appeal Minutes from Broadway." Theatre A. Shepard, Raymond; Juliette W. from a decree of the judge of pro-Collier's Weekly is of the opinion goers remember the "Unknown" in

Miss Templeton plays the part of Elizabeth Chase, Stratham, ward: Castleton household in New Rochelle Langford, Candia; Charles C. Bar-This suburb is just forty-five minutes ton, North Hampton; Charles H. How many of those articles offer from Broadway by rail, and this cir- Jenkins, East Kingston, ward; last December term. ed for sale in the stores, marked cumstance gives the piece its title. Henry S. Wheeler, Derry, ward; "made in Germany," ever saw any Revolving about Mary, in the devel- Sarah E. Noyes, Deerfield. place more German than Milwaukee, opment of the story, are a young Accounts Filed-In estates of mother, a villalnous stock-broker, Chester; Lydia A. Hall, Ira Bennett,

tle; George E. Lowry, Kingston;

worth, Portsmouth; Patrick Hayes,

millionaire, a soubrette, a mercenary Zezia Marston, George W. Weeks, One of the worst features of the many minor characters, and "Kid Nottingham; Francis A. Jones, / Sunewspaper profession is the line-up of Burns," a young Broadway boy of san C. Dupra, Exeter; Frances outlandish names which editors and strong arm and noble heart, who ex- Brown, Kensington; Thomas E. reporters are called upon to spell presses a great deal of practical phil-Goodwin, Newton; Sarah F. Page, osophy in most entertaining slang. Epping; Josiah B. Eastman, Hamp-This role, the opposite to that played stead, ward.

Readers of the Old Farmer's Aff- by Miss Templeton, is acted by VIc- Inventories Approved-In estates



Fay Templeton in "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway,"

manae submit the proposition that for Moore, who has made a great in of Kezia Marsters, Chester; Ira Bencredit must be placed practically all its weather predictions are, at least, dividual success in it. that has been done to check the dep- as reliable as those of the govern-

OUR EXCHANGES

A Remnant-Counter Bargain tent, he

Wed a saleslady who

Was, in fact, thirty-two. Just because she was marked down

-Nixon Waterman in Broadway Magazine, April number.

Only A Short Time Now All hands around in Concord, until the Great and General Court is aded that the Improvement Association journed for keeps .- Farmington

But Ghlo Isn't Interested If Ohio must have a native son for the presidency it is not limited in the agent; Timothy O'Leary, Exeter, chloce to Taft and Foraker. Vice-President Fairbanks was born and educated in the Buckeye state .-- Concord (Monitor.

The estimated population for confinental United States for 1906 is 83,941,510, and for the United States Ruth II. Googhis, Newlington, Edith inclusive of Alaska and the insular possessions, 93,182,240. Computed on the basis of the estimate, the density of population in continental Uni- itilx. ted States in 1906 was 28 persons per square mile, as compared with 26 in

ENTERTAIN EAST LYNN LCDGE

Osgood Lodge is planning to en tertain the members of East Lynn purpose is to give an entertainment and dance in Freeman's Hall on Wednesday evening, April 17, and has appointed the following as a committee to make all arrangements for the same: John H. Yeaton, Chairman, It looks very much as if some of the Howard Anderson, Secretary; James H. Smith, Treasurer; Charles H. Keboe, Israel M. Schurman and Fred E. Webber. The tickets are now in lule M. Davis, Newmarket, Stephon The fear is expressed that the pure the hands of the Committee and sev- H. Davis, administrator; Hannah L. Twe conts each. The entertainment [Exeter, Alico M. Howe, administra-

Cheapest accident inaurance-Dr. Thomas' Edectric Oll. Stops the The Concord Monitor thinks that pain and heals the wound. All drug Walter F. McKenzle, administrator; name changed to Evolyn McGaughey

a bright lyric set to music in which Dutton, Deerfield; George O. Drake, he describes the difference between Derry; Herbert K. and Helen F. so costly an enterprise unaided. We Old Skinflint, although he had plenty, the people of New Rochelle and those | Sheldon, Portsmouth. have no doubt that it would under. Was, on driving good trades so in who bask in the white lights of Receipts Filed-In es Broadway.

PROBATE COURT

The following business was trans acted at Tuesday's session of probate court held in Exctor:

Wills Proved-Of Susan W. Laight ton, Portsmouth, G. Ralph Laighton, executor: Betsey A. Clisby, Exeter, Henry A. Shule, executor; Thomas P Salter, Portsmouth, C. F. Shillaber, Harry E. Hoynton, executors; Ellen Caswell, Newmarket, Ann Leonard, Canton, Mass., executrix, with George F. Hegan, Nowmarket, as her Timothy O'Leary, executor; Lydia M. Frost, Exeter, George F. Adams, executor; Charles E. Kulght, Salem, Diantha E. Knight, administratrix with will annexed; George E. Anderson, Londonderry, Emma J. Anderson, Haverhill, Mass., executrix; C. Hoyt, administratrix with will qunexed; George Dearborn, North Hampton, Sarah A. Dearborn, execu-

Wills Filed-Of Hattle A. Seaton Maria E. Young, Newmarket; Jeremilah M. Avery, Londonderry; Eliza-A. Pitman, Exeter; Sarah E. Snell, Stratham; Jounthan A. Lane, Raynond; John Duffle, Plaistow; Eliza beth Vessey, Deerfield.

Appeal Filed-From probate of wil of Alvin D. Puffer, Derry. Dedimus Issued--In estate of Eliz

abeth Chase, Stratham. Administration Granted-In estates of John Haven, Moses Woodman. Portsmouth, Charles H. Batchelder, administrator de bouls non with will appexed: Mary E. Coleman, Greenland, George A. Coleman, administrator: Caroline L. Wallace, Candia, Edith C. Tufts, administratrix; Aumeeting with a ready sale at twenty-ling, administratrix; Fred H. Howe, If the Thaw case isn't disposed of slone will be worth the pilee of additix; Annie B. Silloway, Sandown, Forrest C. Sanborn, adminstrator; Annia M. Farmenter, Portsmouth, Osgood. Aunio M. Parmenter, administratrix;

nett, Nottingham; Elizabeth Miss Templeton has two musical Clough, East Kingston; Hyla D. numbers introduced in this piece, Peacock, Kensington; Robert H. "Mary is a Grand Old Name," and Clark, Carrie L. Murdock, Derry; "So-Long, Mary." Mr. Moore has Emma M. Buck, Salem; Frank J.

Lydia A. Hall, Nottingham; Thomas E. Geodavin, Newton; Emma J. Langford, Candia; Patrick Hayes, Windham; Olive A. Symmes, East Elugston: Harret N. Shackford, Kingston.

License Granted-For sale of real property, estate of Richard D. Bell. Somerville, Mass., ward.

· Returned-License for sale of real property, estate of John Howard,

Resignations-07 administrators. estates of John Haven and Moses Woodman, Portsmouth, bonds accepted in spoliation claims.

Distribution Decreed-In estate of

Charles A. Shepard, Derry. Reports Filed-By commissioners, estates of Cyrus M. Drake, Hampton; Gilman A. Brown, Sandown; Caroline Haskell, Mary A. B. Johnson, Derry.

Commissioner Appointed-John Scammon, Exeter, estate of George N. Prescott, Deerfield.

Filed-Petitions for license to sell real property, estates of George Lary, Londonderry; John' A. Hall, S. Walter Stevens, Atkinson; John M. Duston et als. Salem, waiting additional bond; Elizabeth S. Clough, East Kingston; Harriet S. Kelley, Sandown; for administration, estate of John C. Foote, Seabrook; for guardianship over David and Daniel Philbrick, Ryc.

Appraisers Appointed-In estates of Sarah W. Moses, Newmarket; Emma M. Boyd, Scabrook; Sybrana M. Metcalf, Melinda White, Derry; Emina F. Hilton, Rye; Joseph Die-

Guardians Appointed-William H Marvin, Portsmouth, over Elizabeth J. Peverly, Newington; John E. Young, Exeter, over Priscilla P Luck, North Hampton; William H. C. Follansby, Exeter, over Dalsy Luck, North Hampton; Albert F. Avery, Derry, over Guy E. Avery; Elsle M. Doarborn over George W. Dearlioru.

Name Changed-Of Aside Frances Libby, Nottingham, to Annie Frances

Adoption-Ruth Crane by Beverly Abble S. McKenzle, Northwood, S. and Hattle S. McGaughey, Exeter, Thomas Little, Atkinson, Alice M. Granted-Petition for decree of in- 113 MARKET STREET

Wason, administratrix; Clarence L. sanity, estate of Lovell B. Smith, Towle, Berry, Annie M. Towle, ad Brentwood.

ministratrix; Ruth A. Conley, Atkin-Rescript Filed-In Addie C. Kent, son, Frances W. Conley, administra- executrix of George E. Kent, of Exeter vs. Nathan P. Hunt, of Man-Accounts Settled-In estates of chester, guardian of Samuel K. and Pollard, Exeter; Allfred S. Went bate disallowing in part a petition of appellant for leave to transfer certain securities from the estate of George E. Kent, who held them as five Minutes from Broadway," Mr. Kingston; Herbert R. Sheldon, Ports- guardian, to Judge Hunt, his succes. sor as guardian, and for leave to Judge Hunt to receive them as guardian. The rescript orders that the decision of the judge of probate be reversed in accordance with the decision of the supreme court at the

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES

Following are the conveyances of real estate of local interest in the county of Rockingham for the week ending March 27, as recorded in the registry of deeds:

East Kingston-Mary E. Cass to Franklin Cass, land and buildings, \$1; Alonzo T. Bickford to last grantee, land, \$1.

Epping-James A. Farnum to Golde C. Sawyer, Lawrence, Mass., rights in certain premises, \$1.

Exeter-Administrator of estate of Samuel E. Brown to Stewart E. Rowe, Kensington, land on Spruce street, \$67; last grantce to last grantor, same land, \$1; Wallace D. C. Dodge, Philadelphia, to Miriam G. Aindrews, Lawrence, Mass., land and buildings on Winter street, \$1.

Hampton-Martha Mason et als to Joseph W. Mason, land, \$75, deeded in 1862.

New Castle-William I. Haywood to Frances A. Harding, land, \$1.

Northwood-Administrator of estate of Samuel E. Brown, Exeter, to Abby A. Brown, rights in certain land \$31.

Portsmouth-Cornellus Conkley to Michael Coakley, lots 162-5 in Prospect park annex, \$1; Joseph O. Ham to George L. Clough, land on Middle road \$1; last grantor to Fred L. Ham, land on Middle road, \$1.

Rye-Mary J. Varrell to Orville F. Vardell, Portsmouth, heach land,

South Hampton-Uohn Currier to Michael Summers, land, \$40, deeded in 1887; Bridget Summers, East Kingston, to John E. Summers, Haverhill, Mass., rights in certain land, \$1.

Sugden Brothers will start work on Wood Island Life Saving Station as soon as the weather permils.

60 Market St., **Furniture** Dealer and Undertaker

NIGHT CALLS at 62 and 64 Market Street, or at Residence, Corner New Vaughan Street and Raynes Avenue.

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Profesion do no company of the

WANTED-Salesman of ability and neat appearance to call on all merchants in their territory; elegant side line convenient to carry; good Belmont Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED-A farm of from thirty to sixty-five acres, in Newington or Greenand, with plenty of pasturage, house in good condition; will rent now and buy later. Apply, 6 Raitt's court.

GREAT business. Cast Building Blocks "Sloppy wet" on dry process machines, and remove at once. S. W. Hendrickson, Patentee, White Plains, N. Y. ... ch,mar25,1w

TO LET-In South Eliot, house .of five rooms, situated on bank of river; boathouse, good well of water and cistern; five cent fare from Portsmouth. Apply to Geo. O. Athorne, South Ellot, Me.

-OST-On Congress street, between Bass's drug store and the corner of Vaughan street, Saturday night, a sum of money. Finder will be rewarded if same is left at this of-

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 3 Beach lots. Parties leaving town offer them at a sacrifice. C. E. Trafton, Real Estate Agent. marltf

doors. Inquire at this office. FOR SALE-Beach let at Wallis

Sands, fronting on beach. Address

FOR SALE-A dozen second hand

B. F. D., this office. FOR SALE-Quantity of Iron gracing such as is used in banks. Inquire

chalatt et this office. WHIST SCORE CARDS-For sale at

LOST-A long, narrow pocketbook, containing a sum of money. Finder please return to 14 State street and receive reward. M23h1w

PLACARDS-For Sale, To Let, Furnished Rooms, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office.

OR SALE-Large bank desk, formerly used at Purus nouth Savings Bank. Inquire t this office. cha15tf

WANTED-A lady bookkeeper. Experienced and good at figures. Enquire at this office. M30hc1w

RINTING-Get estimates from the Chronicle of all kinds of work.

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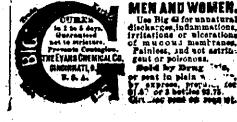
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Broadway & 33rd Street.

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R. S. Harrison, Proprietor.



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Jones' Joust With the Duke 🕢 💘

By CLYDE NORMAN

things. You know there never was any engagement between us and you have no claim or me. Mother's heart is set on my marriage to the duke and to is a very fine gentleman. And, George, you know I never could enture a prosy, commonplace life. I can't help it if I am romantic and ike castles and coats-of-arms and amily portraits and ancestral traditions and liveried servants and all that sort of thing."

The girl began the speech with a sori of gentle defiance, but ended in a amely apologette tone.

The face of the young man, which vas flushed from his passionate remonstrance, grew pale while she spoke nd the fire dled from his eyes, which ooked steadily into hers.

"But you do not love him and you do love me," he said.

"You presume too much," she re elled, flushing now in her turn. "Sir Charles is a nobleman both by name and nature, and I admire and respect him. Of course, I have been fond of ou. George, but you have no right to aasume that I love you."

A slight smile trembled on the lips if the young man.

"There are some occasions and some ords you seem to have forgotten," he said, "For instance, one moonlight and exclaimed: evening at Lake Geneva-'

"Now, George, don't be mean," she nterrupted, sharply. "Of course, I have been fond of you and I am fond of you, but a girl don't have to marry the first young man who makes love to her-even if she has liked him and let him say foolish things to her. Now do be sensible and don't spoil our good friendship. If it were only the good old days of chivalry when men fought for their lady loves, you could go in and settle it between you, but I am to dreadfully weak and mamma is so strong, and her head is set on this match that I simply cannot oppose

A strange light leaped into the oung man's eyes

"If it were in the good old days and rode up in armor on a white charger, fought your duke to defeat and picked you up under your mother's nose and despite your father's protests and rode away, would you be happy with me?"

"Oh, that would be beautiful," she exclaimed, clapping her hands. "But what's the use of talking about it. We ilve in prosaic times and men are as weak and spiritless as women. It must be dreadful for a man like Sir Charles. with all the heroic blood of his race. o moon about in a dress suit like ordinary men." She ended with a sigh. "The days of chivalry are always here," he replied slowly, "and men always have fought for women and always will. The only difference is in the weapons. Good night.

He turned abruptly to leave her. "Now, den't be ugly and horrio bout it, will you?" she said. "Sir Charles is to be here next, week, to pend a forinight. Mamma is preparng to announce the engagement. Don't hake it harder for me.'

"Depend upon me," he replied, smillng broadly.

In due time appeared Charles Arthur Fitzmorris, twenty-first duke of Bat-Seborough, viscount of Chiselhurst. paron of something or other and a Laronet. The papers never did get his Hie in twice alike. With him was a great array of boxes and bags and lanks, servants and paraphernalia, he details of which only traveling no-Lifty knows. George Jones was duly atroduced to his rival and greatly enzaled Beatrice Derwent by the conescending friendliness of his manner. a saemed almost to pity the foreigner and acted more like the successful ultor than the rejected. It was at a reception at the Dorwents and as he ade his adjeux he whispered to Be-

trice: "I have arranged that joust with the ike."

And she looked at him aghast and epffed curnestly;

"George! Don't you dare make eandal."

A few days later shortly after six

A few days later shortly after six o'clock in the evening she was summoned in haste to the reception half and found George Jones.

"There's somebody at the Milwaukre Lepot who wants to see you on a very important matter," he excludined, breathiessly. "The train goes at seven o'clock and she did not have time to come here to see you, and asked me to come here to see you, and asked me to come and get you. There's a carriage walting at the door. Just throw on your block and come on. There's just time."

"Goodness gracious! what is it all about?" she gasped. "Who is it?"
"I don't know what it is about," he replied mysterionaly. "but I suspect and I know you will be sorry if year don't go. As to who it is, I promised to and get you. There's a carriage walt- thy the driver that we had gone to

don't go. As to who it is, I promised not to tell you. Est it is a good friend of yours "Line on, there's barely time, | nah." She pants ten or 15 minutes to talk to

"But it is so funny," said the girl. "Well, suit yourself," replied Jones, stiffening with sknity. "It's nothing to me. I'm sure I've done my duty," and he buttoned his coat.

Carlosity shone in the girl's eyes. "Will it take long?" she asked, frreaolutely. "We haven't dined yet." "The carriage can be back here be-

fore 7:30," he replied, "Well, ti's a lark anyway," she said. and oldstry up a atomk and hat follawed Jones to the carriage.

As they entered, her brother, who slood on the steps, shouted: "Hello, Betty, where going?"

"To the depot," replied Beatrice "Back in an hour." "What did she say?" Beatrice heard

Leo inquire. "I'll be back in an hour," the driver

They arrived at the depot at minutes before seven, the carriage having been delayed at several corners. Jones was worrying and pulling his watch repeatedly. They hurried to the awaiting train and as they entered the Pullman, Jones shouted to the porter "What time to you start?"

Beatrice did not catch the answer but Jones repeated it. "Seven fifteen, Oh,, we are all right

I thought it was seven.' He conducted her to a vacant sent looked puzzled and said: "Here is her luggage, but where is she? Sit still a minute. I will find her?" He was gone nearly ten minutes and

returning said: "She's in the other car. We'll hav to wait a minute until she gets through talking with somebody. Says it will be in two minutes and she can tell her story to you in five. So we'll have plenty of time."

Then Jones asked her something about golf and they plunged into a discussion of a recent game. Presently she looked up startled:

"Why the train is moving," she said. "So it is," replied Jones, cheerfully, looking at his watch. "It's only seven, guess they're going to switch us onto another track. Fifteen minutes before train time. She'll be here in a minute." Then he plunged again into golf talk. Presently Beatrice stopped

"Why, George, they ain't switching at all; the train's going faster every

"I'll see about it," replied George, promptly rising and walking to the door. He was gone nearly ten minutes, during which she watched in dismay the lights of the city whiz past; Presently Jones returned, calm, smi'

ng, unperturbed. "Well," she demanded, "what's the

malter?" "Nothing," he replied, seating himself. "There was a mistake about the train time. I was right at first, It, was seven, not 7:15."

"What are we going to do?" she gasped in dismay. "Where are we? Where is the woman who sent for

"Now, Beatrice, be perfectly calm. and I'll tell you about it," he replied deliberately. "You see, there ain't any was-although I confess I intimated it. It's a man.'

"What!" she exclaimed. "Who is it; where is he?" "It's me, Beatrice, so do not

larmed," he replied, smiling. He waved aside her attempted interuption.

"You see it's this way. I am now in the character of a chivalric knight, carrying away my ladylove by sheer force and daring. I have just beaten my hated rival, the duke, to a standstill in the joust for the lady's hand. The weapons were not lances, but wits -and I've won the lady. My steed isn't a milk-white charger, but it isn't very slow."

"What do you 'Are you crazy?"

"No, my dear Beatrice," he replied. Never more sane in my life. I have deliberately captured you and am bearing you across the country as fast as steam can push drive wheels. It's the fast mail and don't stop until we reach Savannah. There a preacher will meet the train and perform the ceremony. I've engaged a stateroom for the purpose. Then we will go on to Omaha, where we will arrive in the morning. We will then go where you will spend the honeymoon-Denver, San Francisco, anywhere."

"We'll do no such thing," she exclaimed, as soon as she could catch her breath, "I'll tell the conductor and have the train stopped and go back if I have to walk."

running on a contract with the governway to inky blackness. "Perhaps you threw the chance in his way. had better ask the conductor. Here he

She did, but he shook his head. Then she straightened up in dignity. Til get off at Savannah, telegraph my

"Only it certainly will look odd. and you won't get there before noon. the woods with such masterly skill. Besides the people at home may be duke has been told before now."

take her to Milwaukee to visit you, own kind! then stole it. I'll see you at Savan-

He left her and she had her cry out. She had four hours to do some hard thinking before they reached Savan-

Well, the upshot of it all was that she could see no clear way out of it, except to follow his program.

The honoymoon, after the first few lays, was as happy as could be desired, Charles Arthur Fitzmorris, twentyfirst duke of Battleborough, stc., etc., etc., blessed his lucky stars that it hap-

A Lost Revenge

By JAMES BUCKHAM

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GREAT, lone rock rises like a minlature Gothic castle in the center of a Nova Scotian "barren." All about It sweeps the wide waste of marsh, carpeted with gray moss and bristling with stunted, wiry hard-hack. Off to the eastward, barely visible through encircling brush and reeds, gleams a shallow lake like a silver platter lost in the grass Desolation everywhere—desolation, solitude and silence.

A gray October sky was lowering over the barren when my guide and I entered it, coming suddenly out of the dark thick woods. The sun was just going down in a bank of conper-colored mist on the distant horizon's edge. The solionous expanse of the plain. "That." said my guide, "is Peter Pardeau's calling-rock. Many was the moose Peter called up and shot from there And once, they say, he shot a white to-night.

moss-a path that none but a guide's eye could follow in the gathering twilight-and, skirting the forthern end of the little lake, struck timber again, same Gaspard Langlois, the man who climbed a knoll, and came to a trim | had spoiled two lives, and destiny had peeled-log camp, with the quaint sign at last cast him into Peter's hand. over its door-"What Cheer?" Good! cheer it meant for us, that night, wet steps further and stopped, confronting and weary and hungry as we were from the man who had suddenly emerged a 12-mile walk through the pathless for from behind the rock. Both seemed est. The tight little stove glowed redhot; the freshly cut balsam "browse" in range of the deadly rifle of Peter Parthe bunks gave forth its delicious deau—the famous old rifle that had aroma; the moose-steak from the pack slain so many moose and caribou and simmered in the spider, and from the bear! The long barrel shook in the coffee-pot rose that fragrant steam crevice with a faint rattling sound. which every camper associates with the Peter turned it first on the man, and feasts of the outdoor gods.

After supper came the pipes and the rulde's story of Peter and the white cheeks. His hands trembled like two moose, which, for the reader's sake, I must tell in fewer words than the guide, hissed, "Shoot the man, let the moose used, as he leaned back against the logs, go!" Fame, the, long-cherished misblowing long clouds of smoke across the

Peter Pardeau, when he was a young man-so said the guide-loved a girl of his own Arcadian village, a wisp of white | zle-loader swayed to and fro. The cottages needling by the shore of St. spots blazed redder and fiercer in the descendants of the old French settlers of the province, whose romantic story has been so beautifully told by Longfelwoman. In fact, I didn't tell you there low in "Evangeline." But Peter was not the only one of fair Theresa's lovers, for she was the most winsome girl in al the parish; and among the other suitors was a handsome, dashing, unscrupulous courier de bols, Gaspard Langlois by name, who vowed he would marry the maiden if he had to carry her away by force. This imposing fellow was Peter's only real rival, for, while she cared nothing for her other suitors, it was plain to be seen that Theresa admired Gaspard greatly, and was in dan ger of losing her heart to him in spite of the affection which had been growing up between herself and Peter since their

Peter's love affair was at this critical pass when he was suddenly called speed by him to left or right, and bury away to the states by the death of hi father, who had gone to Boston with a himself up to the highest pinnacle of cargo of fish, and caught a fever while the rock, all the while driving home lying in port there. During Peter's absence on the sad mission of bringing rel. He toiled with fierce haste, but home his father's body for burial Gaspard succeeded in persuading Theresa to run away with him to Quebec, where they were secretly married. Gaspard as it afterwards appeared, had poisoned Theresa's mind by certain evil stories about Peter, which, though false in every particular, had caused the foolish girl to believe her lover untrue to her. In a moment of bitter anger, jealousy and disappointment she had consented to requite Peter by cloping with his rival. All this Peter learned after it was too late to right the wrong done him. Gaspard and Theresa had disappeared; nor did they ever afterward return together to the village that had "I'm afraid you can't," he replied, been Theresa's home. Of his sweetshaking his head, "It is a fast mall, heart's fate Peter could learn nothing. She had utterly vanished out of his life. ment. They won't stop before Savan- But her memory did not die, and as long nah-and we are way out of the city. as he lived the wronged lover vowed see." He pointed out of the window that he would revenge himself upon the where the twinkling lights had given hated Gaspard Langleis, if ever fate

For many years, Peter Pardeau, exiled by a broken heart, lived the life of a forest hermit. His same as a hunter well, but in this singular reversed style, spread far and wide. There was no one who could equal him in calling up the the normal method of writing, would refather, and go home," she murmured. lordly bull moose in rutting time; none turn to his original style on becoming "As you please," replied Jones. who could follow the trail of moose or fatigued. Dr. C. D. Jones, of Boston, bear or caribou so unerringly; none who in reporting the case, states that the There's no train back before morning could shoot a rifle or read the signs of

here to see you, and asked me to come suspicious. You see I sent word back first began to use the great castle-like howkler in the barren beyond Lost lake the specimens have proven to be merely ing at the floor. Just throw on your Omaha to get married. Your brother for a "calling rock." The shores of the and one or two of the servants saw lake were a favorite feeding ground for planations of the peculiarity have been us drive off together. I'm afraid the moose, and their trails led here and offered. It seems to be most common there across the great barren; but only with mental disease, but has been ob-She burst into tears. Jones rose Peter could call the wary bulls within served in persons of normal mental hastily. "You'll find some conveniences shooting distance of the forbidding rock in that grip. I had my sister pack it in the marsh. There was none like it,— is due to left-handedness and some prefor herself, told her I was going to none so seductive, even among their

> One early October evening, gray, still, foreboding-Peter lay behind the cleft of the big rock, calling for moose. For a long time the welrd sound floated away tant bellow, which gradually drew rettes and scratching at fleabites, nearer and nearer, as Peter enticed the old bull with his deftly-plied birchbark horn. At length the great creature emerged into the marsh, and, as it came on, Peter, peering bareheaded thrill that set even his heart throbbing asks if it is to be harmless would men pened in time and a few months later | that it 'was a snow-white bull-the married the daughter of a St. Louis famous abling moose of the Barrio

camp-fire tale. To shoot the almost fabled albino moose would crown Peter's fame as a hunter and give him a name that would long survive in the traditions of the province. And this was, probably, the only chance he would ever have to perform such a

fcat. The man fairly trembled with excitement as he puched his long, old-fashioned rifle through a cleft in the rock and made ready to fire the shot of his life. The white moose was coming straight toward the rock where the hunter lay concealed. Peter crouched behind the rampart and, sweeping his horn low and close to the surface of the rock, gave one more muffled and seemingly retreating call.

As he slowly lifted head and eyes into the cleft once more he was amazed to see just emerging into the barren beyond the big rock, the figure of ; man. The newcomer was unarmed, save for an ax, and he carried a ped tary rock looming before us was the dier's pack on his back. As he came only object that broke the wide, monot- in sight of the moose he stopped short and half turned, as if to flee. This brought his face directly toward Peter's hiding place—and instantly the hunter recognized him, in spite of the ravages of time, as the same Gaspard Langlois moose. I'll tell you the story in camp, who had robbed him of his youthful sweetheart! Poor, degraded, and now We trailed across the barren in a no doubt alone in the world, fallen thread of a path through brush and from his dashing splendor of voyageur and man of the city, how hardly, after all, had fate dealt with Theresa's successful suitor! Yet he was the

The white moose advanced a few spellbound. Both were now within then back again on the moose. A fierce red spot blazed on each of the man's wind-shaken autumn leaves. Revenge tress of the lonely hunter, whispered, "Kill the moose first-then the man. A moose can run faster than a man!"

The trembling barrel of the old muz-Mary's Bay. Both young people were marble cheeks of the hunter. Suddenly the white moose turned broadsideand a sheet of flame shot forth from the calling-rock. The moose sprang forward, then stumbled, and fell in a

quivering heap amidst the hard-hack. At the sound of the rifle's crack Gaspard Langlois raised his eyes in terror to the great rock. Peter had leaped to his feet and with frantic haste was pouring a fresh charge of powder into the long barrel of his rifle. By a subtle divination Gaspard recognized the man he wronged, and knew the meaning of Peter's deadly haste. That handful of sliding, tinkling powder was for him!

Gaspard Langlois dropped the pack from his back and fled toward the lake and the forest beyond. Like a snipe, flushed from a tussock or clump of reeds, he twisted and zigzagged in his flight, that the bullet might perchance itself in the oozy marsh. Peter worked the patched bullet in the long rifle barwith deadly sureness. Not a motion was wasted.

All ready now, save the little copper cap to slip over the nipple! Peter fetched it out of his buckskin pocket with a swift motion of thumb and finger; but just as he was fitting it to the nipple he raised his eyes for the fraction of a second to mark his victim's whereabouts. Gaspard was just dodging into the shadow of the woods! The cap slipped and went tinkling down the slope of rock. Peter sprang after it, dropped down upon his knees, caught the rolling bit of metal and crushed it down over the nipple of his gun. When he rose, with the rifle pressed hard against his shoulder, the vast barren lay desolate and deserted. Not a living figure was anywhere in sight. Pcter had won the fame he craved-but one little slip of the hand had lost him revenge.

Mirror-Writing.

In a recent case of mirror-writing a boy of seven or eight wrote unusually and some months later, after acquiring anomaly seems to be more common in England than in America. In one group It was not long before Peter Pardeau of 451 the percentage of mirror-writers was 5.1, but in many reported instances those of poor penmanship. Various excapacity, and one explanation is that it ponderating influence of the left brain.

The Army of Panama.

Our naval officers off the coast of Panama note no activity in the ranks of the Colombian invading army. At last adover the marsh and across the little lake vices, according to the Denver Post, it without an answer. Then came a dis- was sitting under a tree smoking eiga-

Might Spoil the Pleasure.

A German chemist claims to have discovered a way to extract nicotine from tobacco, making it harmless without over his rampart of rock, saw with a spoiling the flavor. The Chicago News want to continue its use?

woods, the subject of many a startling theoretically are practically useless. Most of the conclusions a man reaches HIS PHILOSOPHY.

Wish I had nothin' else to do but set around an' laugh at fhings!
The whole world's funny through through, from you an' me clear up to

kings. You think that I am gay an' glad with not a thing to worry me; think the outlook's pretty bad, but your

good fortune I can see. Each woman sees a hat or dress that sh thinks should hat been for her-An', take it by an' large, I guess this world keeps gettin' funnier.

Each town is full o' candidates that think they are the people's choice All over these United States they're harkly

for the callin; voice: An' cuch one wishes he'd the chance th other fellow has to win. But, after all, it's just a dance-some goin' out, some comin' in,

We know the office seeks the man, an' that is why we never fall To try to hit upon a plan to leave a mighty well-made trail.

Ils heart with disappointment falls if he finds you without a cent;

We read about some millionnire who sing: the joy, of bein' poor, know of poor men everywhere who scheme to make their fortunessure. The man who has an appetite must be con-

tent piala things to eat; The rich man's in a sorry plight-his appelite he must entreat,

Wish I had nothin' else to do but set around an' laugh at things! I'd chuckle for awhile at you, an' then I'd snicker at the kings,

You think it would be very around an wear a crown; The king is anxious to resign an' heavy headgear down.

I'd laugh at them that wants to ride At them that talks, or doesn't talk-if 1 was only satisfied.

-Chicago Daily Tribune. She turned.

The Salvation of Daniel > >

By WINIFRED DOLAN

M RS. TRAPAUD was in high good feather: the have many feather; the bay mare and foal fetched 130 goden sovereigns between them. Moreover, she had only given 80 guineas for the mare. Who will be astonished, therefore, that she found the news of her bargain quite gold. You could have heard a pin drop. an agreeable adjunct to her breakfast that morning?

Mrs. Trapaud was a woman of some humor; when her husband died she met a friend-a man also of some humorwho knew as all the world knew and as Mrs. Trapaud had never pretended to hide, that the marriage had been the reverse of happy. He looked at her weeds with a comprehending smile.

"Got your divorce at last?"" he said, "Yes, and in the higher courts, too."

she replied. Mrs. Trapaud was always equal to any occasion.

When Trapaud died his widow carried | fist he still clutched the gold. on the work of his life; she continued to breed his horses. Not so much, be it understood, from any touching sympathy with the dear departed as from a sound conviction that it was in her to make the

thing pay. And she did. . It was a strange household composed of antiquated serving men and women who had been begotten and born on the palm. estate and in whom the last expiring breath of feudalism lingered as though these farm and stable hands, these dopaud's children. She dosed and phys- silent, his head bowed upon his breast. icked them when they required it, she

But as in every fold there is one black had no other name-had not been born he turned again, his face still bowed and bred on the estate; he had not even | upon his breast. first seen light in the village; no, not within ten leagues of it, the gossips said He came from practically nowhere; 15 was so very faraway. On winter nights. when the evenings were long and dull, the younger ones-for age was a mere matter of comparison in the Trapaud household-would coax old Mrs. Goodheart to tell again the story of how Daniel first came to the hall.

"It was a wild, black night, jest sich a one as this," the 'old housekeeper would begin

"And the wind were howling in the an irresponsible voice.

story?" a chorus of voices would protest, | California there were few birds at Altaistence, punctuated with "ohs" and so he built him an aviary and imported sanctified by custom into a sort of rife. Once a year he would open the doors of But the reader who does not know what his aviary and let the young birds my 365 days spent on a midland horse farm whithersoever they would, and in a situated a good 20 miles from anywhere shorttime, the whole country was popuon the map can be like would hardly ap- lated with feathered creatures of every preclate the art with which Daniel's history was told, so we will offer a brief and was followed by Joseph Grinnell and more modern up to day sketch that shall Mrs. Grinnell, both of whom are ardent state the plain matter in a nutshell.

the high road in search of a night's lodg- | city or a state." ing. One of the keepers found him in the fir plantation and dragged him after him till they stood in the glare of the firelight before Trapaud, his wife, and the assembled household. Questioned, the little fellow said his name was Daniel: he was a foundling and had been put out to serv- raised her eyes." ice with a drunken carpenter, from whom he had run away. He had got as far north as this in a barge along the canals and had worked at whatever came Dally News. to his hand for all the food and lodging that charlty had not given him. Trapaud liked the lad's face and took him into his . If Russia fights Japan and they get I ball. Daniel took a pathetic pleasure in get rid of the results.

him feel a kind of hero, but there was always the ever-present acho at his heart and that he bought his proud position at the cost of love and fear. He was never quite one of them, but a thing apart as a man who does not know his own surname must ever be. Mrs. Trapaud was habitually careful about money, never leaving carelessly

hearing his own story recited, it made

about any sums however small. She never distrusted any of her people, but she knew the value of the axiom concerning the open door. On this particular morning, however, she rang the bell for breakfast to be cleared while the 130 sovereigns were still lying glistening in the sun upon the table. Daniel answered the summons as usual

and began to clear away. As he did so his eye fell on the money and he gave a You worry when the agent calls to get his little quick, sharp gasp. Mrs. Trapaud heard it and turned to look at him. "Yes," she said, "it's a lot of money,

isn't it, Daniel? One hundred and thirty pounds. The bay mare and her foal fetclied it." Daniel murmured some reply, and went on removing the breakfast things. Mrs.

Tropaud rose, folded her napkin leisurely, and gathering up the gold pieces, crossed to the fireplace and put them in a tidy little heap on the mantelpiece Then she walked into the conservatory that opened out of the room to see how her pointsettla was coming on. Suddenly her pulses stopped and her heart stood still to listen. She heard a voice disfinctly speaking in a weird, mad whisper from the breakfast room behind. "Make a man rich for life," it said,

and repeated the phrase like a litany.

Daniel was standing near the mantelpiece, his face white as death, great drops of sweat standing out upon his brow. His fingers twitched nervously, his eyeballs were painfully distended. Covetousness, avarice, greed, were writ large upon his countenance. He looked horride. Instinctively Mrs. Trapaud shrank back among the greenery to watch.

"Make a man rich for life!" reiterated Daniel with a curious sibilant sound. "Make a man rich for life-rich for life!" With one swift look in the direction of the conservatory he put out his hand, and with stealthy touch noiselessly took the Mrs. Trapaud stepped quickly forward. "Daniel, what are you doing? Put that

She spoke sharply-peremptorily. Daniel turned. An ugly look came over his face; he was dangerous. "Put it down this minute," she said.

money down.'

"Make a man rich for life," he muttered, backing to the door. "Daniel, are you mad? Put it down at

once, I say." She had reentered the room now and her hand was on the bell. With a quick movement Daniel reached out to the sideboard and seized a knife; in his other

"I sec," she said quietly. "Then we have been housing a thief and a murderer for five and 20 years.""

The knife dropped from his hand. A'

violent trembling shook him in every limb, the wild, weird look died out of his eyes, and he stood for a moment gazing dazedly at the money in his clinched "Daniel, put it down!"

He crossed to the mantelpiece as dying hard. Trapaud left no heir, and though in a dream and put the money back where he had found it in the spirit mestic serving maids, were Mrs. Tra- of a little child. Then he stood there

"It is the first time I have ever known rubbed their backt when the rheumatism you drunk, Daniel," said Mrs. Trapaud, got importunate; she scolded, she slowly. "Do not ever let me see you praised, rewarded and blamed-and they drunk again or I shall have to dismiss

you. Now you may go.", He turned and walked slowly to the sheep, so in this patriarchal family door. He had his back to her, but she there was one strangeling. Daniel-he could see his shoulders heave. Presently

> "God bless'ee, mistress," he said brokenly and went out.-The Tattler.

BEAUTIFYING A STATE.

One Californian Bought Beautiful Birds and Let Them Loose in Country Around Pasadena.

Whenever I see any of these propagandas for beautifying a city," said Senator Perkins, of California, the other night, according to the New York Times, "I always think of the work chimbley, we knows," would interpolate | done to beautify the state of California by a citizen of Altadena, which is hard "Will ye niver lear to hould yer by Pusadena. The man's name is Antongue then and not interrupt the drew McNally, and when he came to and then, Mrs. Goodheart having duly dena, and those few were hardly what allowed herself to be appeared, the story; we would call beautiful. McNally made would drag out its slow, familiar ex- up his mind that the land needed birds. "ahs" and "theer nows" that had become many hundreds of his feathered friends. variety of hue and song. His example ornithologists, so that now the country One Christmas eve a quarter of a cen- around Pasadena is a garden spot for tury ago the hospitable glare of a fire birds of beautiful plumage. Many of the that not only could reast an ox, but was hirds that were imported came from actually doing so, attracted a little Japan and China. So you see there are ragged fellow who was tramping along more ways than one of beautifying a

Too Much Indeed. "What's the trouble, Harker?" "Too much raising,"

"How's that?" "Why, I raised the car window for a very pretty young lady and then she

"That was nice." "Then I raised my hat and her father came in and raised cane."-Chicago

The Rest Danger.

service. He was honest and industrious, the names of the generals snarled up, he had risen by slow degrees, and now says the Washington' Times, It will for seven years he had been butler at the take a patent Edison disentangler to

SOUDOUDOUDOUDE

EASTERN DIVISION

Winter Arrangement-In Effect Oct. 8, 1905

Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston-3.25, 6:30, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6 22, 7.43 p. m. Sunday, 3.25, 8.60 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland-9.55, 10.45 a, m., For Kittery and Kittery Point-6.25, 2.55, *5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday *9.55, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p.m.

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *3.55 a. m. For Old Orchard-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m. For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.55 p. m.

For Somersworth-*4'50, *9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 5.36 p. m.

For Rochester-*4.50, *9.48, 9.55 a. m., 2.50, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 9.55, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton-6.S0, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p.

m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.20, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday 8,20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 5.00, 6.20 p. m. Sunday, For York-8.00 n. m., and every two 30 a. m., 12.45 p. m. Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m. 12.48, *3.52 p. m. Sunday 6.06 p. m.

Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m., 2.23 p. m. Leave Rochester-7.20; 9.47 a. m.,

3.52, 5.23 p. m. Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.33 10.00, *10.08 a. m., 4.05, 5.35 p.

m. Sunday, 7.15 a. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and

4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 n. m. 9.20 p. m. Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m.

2.21, 4.59, 6.16, 7.26 p. m. Sun day 10.00 a. m., 7.59 p. m. Veave North Hampton-9,28, 11,55

». m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21, 7.31 p. m. Bunday, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. zeave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth-8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25

Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48, 5.23 p. m.

Rockingham Junction-9.05 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m. Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

Raymond-9.31 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. Returning leave.

Uoncord-7.46, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p.

Manchester-8,32, 11.10 n. m., 4.20

Raymond--9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p.

Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 Rockingham Junction-9,47 2, m. 12.16, 5.55p . m.

12,28, 6.08 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrance and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woolsville, Larcaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

*Vis Dover and Western Division. Information Given, Through Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked to all

Points in the United States and Cana-D. J. FLANDERS, P. T. M.

C. M. BURT, G. P. A.

Actual increase 2,458,581 for twelve months ending Dec. 81st. 1906. This is the record of the

THE PARTY AND TH

7-20-4

10c Cigar

Thirty-two years New England's Favorite,

R. O. SULLIVAN Mo Manchester, Nº H

ATLANTIC SHORE LINE RY.

(Western Division) In effect Sept. 17, 1906, Subject to

able delays excepted. Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connecting with cars:

For Eliot, Dover and South Berwickp. m. Sundays-First trlp at 7.55

6.55 a. m., and half hourly until 10.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m. For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div .-

6.55 a. m., and every two hours un-#11 4:55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.55 a. m. For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via Eliot and Rose-

mary-7.55 a. m., and every two hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m. Cars Ic ve Dover:

For York Beach—8.05 a. m., and every two hown until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 a. m. For Portsmouth, Ellot and Kittery-6.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.65 a. m.

For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick-6.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover, Ellot and Portsmouth-6.00 a. m., and hourly until 10.00 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.00 a. m.

hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.00 a. m. Leave York Beach:

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick-7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Bundays-First trip at 9.30 a.

For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div. -5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m., and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.30 a. m.

Eliot-7.20, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sun days-First trip at 0.30 a. m. Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth-6.00 a. m., and half hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.30 a. m. Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery-6.00. 6.30, 7.30 a. m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.30 a. a.

Close connections can be made be tween Dover and York Beach via Eliot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

. W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr. Tel. Cell-41-2 Portsmouth.

U. S. NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

October 1 Until March 31

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.40, 9.15 10.00, 10.20, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.: 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00 1.50, *7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00. 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. ni. Holidays, 9,30, 10.25, 11.30 a. m. Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a, m; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, *10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00

*Wednesdays and Saturdays. C. P. REES.

Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard. Approved: GEO. A. BICKNELL. Freenland Village-13.01 s. m., Rear Admiral U. S. N., Commandant

> LONDRES Has No Equal. S. GRYZMISH.

Cemetery Lots

MANUFACTURER

CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE.

With increasing facilities, the subscather is again prepared to take charge of upil keep in order such lots in any of the demoteries of the city as may be intrusted to his ears. He will also give sureful attention to the turning unit railing of them, also to the cleaning of mon-iments and neadstones, and the removal of nodier, in additing to work at the concentrates in will do turing and grading to the city at thert notice. - Commany lots for sale; also Loam and Turn Orders letter his residence, corner of Richards Ayonoc and South Street, or by mall, or with Oliver W. Ham, H. Markat Street, will to tvo prompt astention.

M. J. GRIFFIN.

PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Winter Arrangem : t-- In Effect Mon-, day, Sept. 17, 1904 change without notice. Unavoid-

Subject to change and correction without notice.

Main Line-Outward

6 55 a. m., and hourly until 9.55 Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) for North Hampton *6.15 a. m. For Lang's Corner, Cable Road, Rye Beach, Little Roars Head and North Beach (E. H. & A. Junction) at *7:05 a. m., and hourly until 9 05 p. m. For Cable Road only at **5.30 a. m., *6.45 a. m., |10.05 p. m. Sunday only, for North Hampton, 7.35 a. m. Sunday only. for Sagamore Hill, 10.05 a. m. On Theatre Nights | 10.05 p. m. car waits until close of performance. Cars leaving 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. make connection for North Hampton.

Main Line-Inward

Leave North Beach (E. H. & A. Junction) at *8.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road **6.10 a. m., *7.30 a. m. and *10.40 p. m. Sunday only, leave Sagamore Hill for Market Square at 10.23 a. m.

Plains Loop

Via Middle Street and Via Islington Street-Leave Market Square at **6.35 a. m., **7.05 a. m., and half hourly until *10.35 p. m. and x11.05 p. m. Via Middle Street only at 10.35 p. m. Sundays. Last cars each night run to car

Christian Shore Loop Via Islington Street and Via Market Street-Leave Market Square at **6.35 a. m., **7.05 a. m., and half hourly until *10.35 p. m. and

x11.05 p. m. Running time from Market Square to B. & M. Station via Islington street, 16 minutes; via Market stree-4 minutes. Last cars each night run to car barn only.

North Hampton Line-Weekdays Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 3.00 p. m., 5.45, 1.05 p. m., connecting with 7.41 a. m., 8.30, 11.19, a. m., 2.35 and 5.13 p. L *rains for Boston.

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boars Head, Rye Beach and Catie Read at 7.30 a. m., 8.30, 9.30 xx11.00 a. m., 2.30 p. m., xx5.05 and 6.25 p. m., connecting with 9.48 a. m., 11.55 a. m., 2.30 p. m., 5.05 and 6.21 trains from Boston.

eave North Hamptor Station for Lit tle Boars Head only xx11.55 a, m. xx1.00 p. m., 2 40, 3.40, xx4.00. 4.32, 7.35, xx8 99, xx9.00 and xx10.00 p. m. Car leaving North Hampton, 4.32 p. m. connects at Little Boars Head for Rye Beach and Cable Road until October 7

1906. cave Little Boars Head for North Hampton Station at 12.50 p. m. 1.50, 2.10, 3.50, 4.20, 4.50, 7.50, 8.50 and 9.50 p. m.

Sundays

Leave Lattle Boars Head at 8.50 a. m, and hourly until 9:50 p. m. Returning-Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boars Head only S.03 a. m., and hourly until 10.00 p. m. All trips on Sundays connect with Main Line cars at Little Boars Head.

*Omitted Sundays. **Omitted Holidays.

Runs to Little Boars Head Saturdays only.

xSaturdays only. xxMake close connections for Ports.

City Office: Room 6 Congress Block, Portsmouth. Telephone, 233 WINSLOW T. PERKINS, Supt C. M. BURT, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

PORTSMOUTH AND/EXETER ELEC TRIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Cars leave Exeter, Boston and Maine station, for Portsmouth-5.45, 7.45. *5 45, 9.45, 11.45 a. m., 1.45, 3.45, 5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 9.45, *11.45 p. m. Portsmouth Plains for Exeter-6.35, 7.35, 8 35, 10.35 a. m., 12.25, 2.35, 4.35, 5.05, 6.85, 8.35, 10 35 p. m. Sunday cars start two hours later and run the same us on week days except the 7.35 a. m., and 5.05 p. m, trips, which are cancelled for that day.

*To Stratham only.

We have been engaged in the Monumera. Granite and Marble Business in the neighboring city of Dover, and later in Rochester, N. H., and Waterville, Me. Immig this time we have set considerable monumental work in Portsmouth and surrounding towes. New took we have located in Portsmouth, we shall endeavor to build up the same large volume of trade here that we have no outer shops, by the same locations placed, less viz.: High Grade Work at Roussonable Prices. Call and inspection stock. We are now quanting special prices. ing special prices.

FRED C. SMALLEY, Marble and Granite Dealer, Buccessoi

to Then. G. Lenter, NO. 2 WATER STREET. "Tout de Suite"

F. H. LANCASTER

(Copyright, 1933, by Dally Stury Pub. Co.) thickened in the woods "Tout-de-Suite" had builded a cabin of clean, new boards, cut from the very heart of the pines. Had roofed it snug and floored it close and done one other thing nobody knew but him. Working eagerly by early stars and late in a fine frenzy of love; dreaming by day and by night strange, sweet dreams; laboring lovingly, until-it stood in all its sweetscented completeness where the pines had lately stood and sung. One evening he' had walked around it scarcely stormed. Cherie was disdainfully whistling for happiness; the next, he

"Pourquoi? Ah, mon ami, il n'y s personne sans defaut." And him they call "Tout-de-Suite," he had his fault as his nickname showed. He was im she chose, and with whom she patient? Hien. He was as impatient as fire with wind behind it,

You see, mon ami, it used to be a bit

of Eden "out yondah." They had rat-

had locked the door, barred the win-

dows and gone away.

flesnakes in the woods and alligators in the bayon, but it was a bit of Eder for all that-no newspapers, no automobiles, no appendicitis. Love for the young, liberty for the middle-aged peace for the old, and plenty of hard it was until the railroad came like e serpent into paradise, filling foolist garden. heads with the notion that money could be had without working. "A bas," you say, "a railroad to bring such a notion." Mais arretez, mon ami Down at the tie camp did they not offer 30 cents a head for cabbages? And was not Madam Aloysuis' garden full of cabbages that she had been wont to give to the neighbors for nothing-or next to nothing? Now, every day she and Cherle filled their little cart hitched the old steer to it and logged leisurely into camp, there to sell dozens of cabbages for 30 cents apiece Think of it, they had hitherto had to depend for spending money on figs at three cents a pound. "Ah sacre, it takes so many figs to make a pound," Cherie had sometimes sighed, softly to "Tout-de-Suite," when he came in his Sunday clothes to smoke his cigarettes on Mme. Aloysuis' front gallery. Such a shabby little gallery, with rickety steps that the four o'clocks couldn't hide, though they crowded ever so close. "Tout-de-Suite" longed for the right to repair that rotten roof, put new blocks under those sagging corners and replace the hinges on the gate tied up with cowhide thongs. But while he walted impatiently for the time when all

him agare. "Mamma have a man come up f'om climbed into the cart. e camp and fix heem," Cherle explained, with modest assumption of was not to be with shy eagerness, of commerce as is the fresh graps from carelessness, when she saw him star- Yes; there it all war, just as he had the ralela. ing at the new boards. "Says she said.

these and dearer-far dearer rights

should come to pass, the railroad came

and prosperity breathed its reviving

breath upon madam's tumbled-down

establishment. The house squared it-

self with the world, new boards

gleamed from the roof, and new steps

you tink?"

boom in cabbages.

harshly. don' know, me. It was mamma talk

especial benefit. She spoke slighting- and sob and sob forever and ever. ly of it. "Good enough, yas, fo' de house every day," and hinted dar; ly of things done in the way of hats, tears dashed away: "I got los' me," in sudden anguish the boy understood that he was no longer the brightest

seized him. he could work on the house wet days over and over he called her his little; best in their new environment. Cars leave Market square, Ports and evenings. Couldn't she be ready one and his own. mouth, connecting with cars at by then. He was so fired of being Is Like a Little Bird," with heart as Suite." light as happiness. Le pauvre garcon, Cherle," he whispered, lifting his late it.

at the balls "out youdah." joy of that thought, but must need clear glass panes. tell it to his heart again and again as he cleared and fenced and dug and builded. The busiest man on all Bayou new dress! I presume they wonder if des Acadien. Too busy, even, to hear I've been shopping in Paris. the news until a charcoal hurner house "Tout-de-Suite" was surveying Yorker, in an cestasy of pride and happiness, It was the coal-barner that told him how they said that Cherle had a fresh dress every Sunday, how madam had 135.

bought up all the cabbages and wouldn't sell any more for 30 cents. was asking 40, and getting it, and then, with a cruel look on his smutty face, how there was a handsome young boss down at the tie-camp who talked to Cherie while madame sold cabbages. Then he had chuckled and cracked We the greer hills dipped to his whip, and said "allons, allons" to the bayou and where the sunser his team, and "Tout-de-Suite" was on his horse-tired, hungry, dirty, mad -urging the fleet little beast until the wind hummed in his ears, but could not scothe his burning impetuosity. And as he rode he arraigned Cherie bitterly.. While he had been "work" like one dog, she had been talk' to das railroad fellow, and-and- But I show her, me. Das what."

The meeting was what might have

any gossip's heart. "Tout-de-Suite" calm. She shrugged her shoulders and smiled pityingly at his upbraidings. He demanded a promise that she would never "talk wit' das fellow again." She replied coldly that she would talk when she chose, where chose. She was neatly dressed, and had on new shoes. He was all dirty and his shoes were broken. And Cherle made him understand things. Raging, he bade her an angry farewell, and flung himself on his horse; smiling, she watched his angry rush down the road. He had said that he would nail up the house, and turn the cows in on the corn, and go work for everybody. That was the way away. Well, let him. There were plenty more - cabbages in mamma's Eh bien, mon ami. The fingling of

the guinea does not help all the hurts. True, all the girls envied her the eclat with which she closed the incldent, but though Cherie held her head high, she was not happy. Easy enough for outsiders to say that she was off with the poor lover and would soon. be on with the rich one. Tiens! she had loved "Tout-de-Suite" for half a score of years. Hold her head ever so high, she could not keep her heart from waking in the night to sob for him, nor her eyes from straining up the road he used to cover at a swinging lope. The days, in spite of increasing riches, went very slowly, and the Sunday evenings were-cruel, dos what. Even going to camp and coquetting with the young boss ceased to satisfy, and all the time a desire kept growing in her heart, a hungry yearning to see the house he had built for her. He had told her so often how it looked straight into the sunset, and how they would sit on their gallery after supper and watch the evening star go down behind the pines. How long it seemed since they had talked about that. In another week the desire had become a desperate need. She must see that house-her house-before he brought another woman to live in it. It was five miles by the road, but only three miles. through the woods.

When madam next started to camp Cherie expressed a desire to remain at home. A year ago this would have turned snowy under Cheric's energetic provoted a voluble protest, but now serubbing. "Tout-de-Suite" was up the little madame was ten fully occuthe river hauling logs when things pied with her corner on embrages to began to happen and his first call set give more than an absent rejoinder: "Si bon tu semble," she said, and

Cherie auproached her home than

Already the sun stooning to think mebbe she have been come mek the west threw long pine shadows to new fence some day. But me, I don' the doorstep. There was the little know. I t'ink best finish de house yard he had fixed for her flowers, and for a tree to hear 100 nounces of fruit he first. Man say de glass window don' there was the garden and the corncost more'n two dollars, melibe. What field-no; he had not turned the cows in on the corn. It was growing justily "Fout-de-Suite" thought dreadful in the new ground. And there was the things. He had not heard about the bench by the well, where she had planned to wash. She could almost "What man is das?" he asked see him lighting digarcties and hughing abyly-hisstrong, white teeth cleam-Cheric was delightfully innocent. "I ling in the flare of the matchwhile he told her how happy he ture at the roots. These conditions are was going to be when he had a found in the Sali River valley, and for Another thought only slightly less wife. And now - he would have a dreadful than the first came to "Tout. wife, yes; but-" Cherie's arms were lish an experimental form of ten perce de-Suite," but before he could word folded on top of the little gate, her in Arizona, devoted exclusively to falle-It Cherie was telling him of their suc. head bent. It was all like looking on paim culture. As the dates core trees den rise in riches. He began to un- the dead, she thought. Presently the serstand that this pretty new dress tears came. 'Ah, it felt so good to was not her very best, but on for his ery at last. She would stand there

"Cherie!" Her head was up instantly, the

she said, valiantly. But "Tout-de-Suite" was not listenlight in her girlhood heaven, and a ling. He had cleared the gate and industry on a large scale it will be needs perfect frenzy of fear and impatience swung her up to his breast. "Cheric, sary to import large numbers of the ma petit, ma petit," he kissed the suckers. This cannot be cone with suc-Could not Cherie be ready by spring? | tears from her cheeks and lashes, he He had his ground most ready to plow, kissed the quiver from her lips, and carried on show which varieties will for tertal and in schilman things; are

"I come back yesterday, me." he lonesome, and much more along this said, and even his impulsiveness did til they biossom, before it can be deline, for your 'Cajan lad wooes well, not see the need of telling her that he And Cherie was kind. Voila. An un- had come with the intention of mov- then the variety may not be a good one. limited supply of new ribbons need ing his live stock and seeling his not always make a girl cold to old farm. Possibly in his great joy he plant from which it is taken, so that once friends. So kind was Cherle, "Tout-de-, had forgotten the bitter resolve, poor the desirable variety is determined it is Suite" went home whistling "My Love hot-headed, true-hearted "Toute-de-

forgetting the other words of the cheek from hers, "I want to show you pretty song, that they all waltzed by someting. I going to make you surprise, but now, no!" He carried her Why should be not be happy-very through the gate to the tiny front been bullying the witness for an hour happy? He and Cherie had been en- gallery; his strong, brown fingers gaged five years, now they were to be trembling over the shutter latch, and married in the spring. It was as then the brilliant light of the stooping insanity in your family?" though he could never get used to the sun blazed bravely back at her from !

> Suspictors. Wife-llow many people gaze at my

Husband-More likely they wonder stopped his tired team before the new if I've been robbing a bank,-New

> Savinge banks in New Jersey hold unclaimed amounts aggregating \$98,.

DATES IN AMERICA.

HOW THE FIRST THEE WAS GROWN IN ARIZONA.

It was by a curious accident that the first date trees were grown at Phoenix. Ariz. One of the pioneer residents of the Francisco 20 years ago. One evening charged my hired man." some imported dates were passed around at a social gathering at which he was a

bothered him for a few minutes, until he decided not to swallow them or throw them on the carpet, but to put them in l been expected-a result to bring joy to date pits reposing in the coal pocket was told what they were, and how they

carefully tended. As was natural in an irrigated country, the planting was done a week. along a ditch through which water was distributed from the caral to teh thirsty sprouts grew. Years went by and the blossomed. By this time the owners had become

able information on date culture. It was found that in their native country the date trees have a distinct sex and unless the blossoms are properly pollenized they will not mature perfect fruit. Ordinarily the male trees grow wild, as they are too common to be kept in the cultivated orchards. When the female trees | smasled to pull . . are in blossom, a bloom from the male trees is sought, cut off and hung in the other tree, were the breezes and bees any farmer no as got, the head on The result is the perfect fruit of com- hired man. Just let aim know that

Luckily for the Phoenix experiment, there were both male and female trees he's got your ir e' sis at heart the among those which grew from the pits, autos w.l. uit re ing your way after and it was an easy matter to polienize about the mith they know when the blossoms so that good fruit was matured. Before the trees came late bearing they put forth suckers or shoots sprouting from the stem. These were removed and planted, preferably in a Real Curic .. it's n the University of circle about the parent tree, so that the good varieties were readily distinguished and the poor ones allowed to die out. One of the original trees was removed several yards from the spot where it had and, aside from a setback of one year in bearing fruit, it is now flourishing as well as any. In all, this original orchard, new contains about 25 trees, of all ages, and all sprung from the original seeds.

The biossoms are sent off from below the Oldest leaves on the tree, and as the fruit forms it looks like the ordinary ureen pleblid offve. From the broad, flechy stem hand two score or more sterder but, tough straw-like stems, on which the dates grow thickly from all ildes. When the fruit is removed the strips of bee: wood reenforced with tern is called a broom and it looks not unlike that common household settlete fadell and over a but the curious old As the dates so on toward majurity they Norse letters careft y penned with horome brayler, until the stem is bert a goose qui are till distinct and 'ownward in a curve and the straws har e straight down with their burden of

the blood is so newhat commed. These volumes are all on regious subjects, Must a golden yellow, and finally a light brown, the dates ripen and the l Hamor of the date fresh from the tree is as electront from that of the dried auticid

Some of the burches of dates attain a weight of 40 to 50 pounds, and a half seeron. Ordinarily the trees been fruit every other year, although some abo known to bear every year, with an occa-

sional exception. It has been sold of the date tree that it "must have its head in the fire and its roots in the water." or, in other words be grown in an arid region with little rainfall, but with an abundance of moisthat reason the rovernment has egiphtrue to cord, following the habit of other-Trults in that reviewt, it has been found more salsfactory to grow the plams from

These were brought from Arabin blanted, and row some of the varieties ric mainting fruit. As there are only a limlicd number of suevers from each tree. in order to establish the delegrowing cess until the experiments now being great achievements of He both in ma-

In the case of scriling trees, the plants may be cultivated for several years, untermined to which sex they belong, and The sex of a sucker is the same as the only a question of removing the suckers | shown by the mother of the famous and planting them in order to perpetu-

His last Question. The attorney for the opposition had when he finally asked: "Is it true that there are traces of

A Close Shave,

a lawyer."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

A man who was supposed to be a pauper died in Omaha the other day machinery, and get a dollar a pound with \$25,000 concealed under the linings for delicate confectionery, unrivaled of his clothes. According to the Chi-, beneath the stars for purity and cleancago Record-Herald, he came just as liness in making. Now, that's the near as anyone cha come to taking it kind of girl America is proud of

LEFT TO THE HIRED MAN.

One Farmer Is In No Way Bothered by the Auto.

"No. I can't say as them automobiles bother me much," replied the old Long Island farmer, when the question was put to him. "They did bother Salt River valley was visiting in San die for a year or two, but then I dist

"But what had he to do with it?" "I discharged him and got another -one who had the interests of his The polite disposition of the date pits employer at heart "Yes; and wh 2"

"I left the who a matter to him, He seemed to know just what was wanted his pocket. When he returned to Phoenix | and I didn't interfere - low and then some weeks later his wife discovered the I saw him digging I' in across the road to keep the w n out of the garwhere he had placed them. When she den, and now and I saw an auto strike the ditch in turn a somercame to be there, she was inspired to sault, but I didn't aske my questions. plant them, to see if they would grow. If they wanted me ter t to haul the With no idea that fruit would ever auto to town it as e dollars. If come of it, the date pits were planted and anyone with a brok i leg stopped with me the charge of . ten dollars

"Now and then that ared man would go out of an even if with a big coil land. The seeds sprouted and the it rope on his back I never asked whether he was got guardishing or to palms increased in size, until finally they the up some cow. If he stretched it across the highway, and an auto went sailing tea teet high r rl came down with a plump, i wasn' neeking out of the window to see, if think he was sometimes absenter aded and left the old waren in the moddle of the road of a night. I'd be voto up by a crash and the sweather, at I wouldn't get up till some or a in o ked on the door and said the to deliers had been

"Ch, re: them wkidoo machines don't worly rie any, they don't worry transfer its pollen to the other blossoms. him to pick r it the right kind of a you don't, in to thi gs with wheels on em ar i then lea fe him alone. If they've as entaching

BOOKS V A TY EN IN BLOOD. 1

Dakota. Books writter in good red blood, now marly 30 years old, the letters utill clove r c plain, is a sight well with going falles to see. There are but few su I bo as left in the world. One of th / ast collections of these lodged in the great is now s le Scanding & ! brary of the University of orth Dakota, Grand Forks. They as it is writt a in human blood, for such as not se custom in the far-off, bozen stand of Iceland, whence, iego volumes come. Ox blood w a used, for this was the only link at/ mt car r time in this northern land. The be as are bound in rough

brass and to clams. The paper is

clear, although the bright crimson of

and consist of her is. Bible verses and spiritual teac' .ge. They are very requus books, after their long wan at igs with the Icelandio immigration from Iceland to Canada, and from Canada to North Dakota. But at lest they are at home, In their adopted land even as the Icelanders of the sine, and the thousands of Danes. Norwegians and Swedes are at home in this new com-

Made the Saw.

mon wealth.

The boy stood boside his grandfather, his eager eyes intent mon the little yellow ylolin which he old man's busy fingers were stading and finishing. "But you can't finish it, grandfalher," said the and in despair.

"You can't make those little S places." "Why can't I make 'em?" demanded the grand ather erisply.

"Pecause you have I a saw fine enough for that," "Then i'll make a sam," said the old

man. And he did limite it. Years afterwards that boy, grown to be a well-known violinist, understood that his own mastery, not only of the violin, but of many of the problems of his life, was largely due to the ferce with which that one sentence took possession of his mind.

The world is full of people who "go so far and then give one. But the reached by those whose faith fails. not at the last erists, and who go on bravely and "make the saw."

Girl the Nation Is Proud Of. One of the first places we visited in Syrneuse, N. Y., was the "Mary Elizaboth" candy manufactory, through which we were most courteously young lady whose story is well known now. A certain prominent and supposedly wealthy Judge of Syracuse died, and when his estate was settled up it was found to be so involved that there was no income. His children began to be soriously embarrassed. but "Mary Elizabeth"—a granddaughtor-who. In the prosperous days, had "Very likely." answered the witness. become an expert in making choco-"My grandfather, who was studying lates, came to the rescue. She began for the ministry, cave it up to become to make candles, and the family all turned in and helped. From smallest beginnings, and after many struggles. they have built up a thriving business, have a force of employes, adequate Western Christian Advocate

أبدأ ويباهده أأراء أأوا ويأو مسي

MINIATURE ALMANAS MARCH 30

SUN RISKS5:31 | MOON HISES | 07:12 P. M.

Last Quarter, April 5th, 16h, 20m., morning, W. Saw Maon, April 12th, 2h, 6m., evening, W. First Quarter, April 20th, 3h, 38m., evening, E. Full Moon, April 28th, 1h, 5m., morning, W.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should you fail to receive your Herald regularly communicate with the office at once either by telephone, No. 37, or by messenger. We intend to give careful attention to our delivery system. Subscribers can pay bills monthly at the office or to the collector.

> F. W. HARTFORD, Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

Sixty-five degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon

CITY BRIEFS

Today is pay day in the city departments.

Strawberries are in the market, but the price is high.

The vegetarian's period of discontent is nearly over.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

High rates for coal transportation by water may affect the traffic.

Lifesaving stations along the York coast are insistently demanded,

The Legislature has given us considerable good roads legislation.

Forty-five Minutes from Broadway played in Concord on Friday night. Ice cream, frozen pudding and sherdelivered from Taylor's for Easter dinner.

will be dredged is very general among seafaring men.

Portsmouth will see one of the biggest New York filts in years in "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" at Music Hall this evening.

Portsmouth does not yet seem to be awake to the serious nature of the brown-tall moth problem.

The early season demand for cottages at York Harbor justifies the prediction of a prosperous season, The men of the street department

have been removing the snow and ice from the sides of the city thoroughfares.

The florists about the city are working overtime in preparation for Easter and report orders exceptionally change may take it up and furnish

The original New York company, heated term. with Fay Templeton, will present "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" at Music Hall this evening.

The members of the High School senior class are planning for the most elaborate commencement reception in years.

· A fine supper and a fine entertainment for twenty-five cents at the North Church Parish House next Thursday evning.

Feel languid, weak, run-down? Headache? Stomach "off"?--Just a plain ease of lazy liver. Burdock Blood Bitters tones liver and stonach, promotes digestion, purifies the blood.

"Coming Thro' the Rye" will play at Concord Apri 5, and five-hundred seats have been reserved for the Mystic Shriners who will attend in a body. The curtain will be rung up at seven o'clock, as the Shriners will have a meeting after the play.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to heartily thank the numerous friends, relatives and acquaintances who sent such heautiful floral tributes and assisted us in any way in bearing our recent affliction.

TIMOTHY CONNORS. MISS JOHANNA CROWLEY, MISS ANNIE CROWLEY.

CARD OF THANKS

To those who by beautiful flowers and acts and words of sympathy have tried to make our burden of offliction lighter, we take this method of expressing our heartfelt gratitude. MRS. AGNES MCKENNEY.

JAMES HENNESSEY. WILLIAM . HENNESSEY, JEREMIAH HENNESSEY.

MARY MANNERING RECOVERS

Mary Mannering, the actress, has recovered from her illness and will resume her tour in "Glorious Belsy" at Elgin, Ill.

NOTICE

that in future the price of Ice eream Quirk, John Corcoran, Dennis Moniin bulk will be \$1.00 a gallon, in han and John Sullivan. Interment bricks \$1.25 a gallon.

READY FOR BUSINESS

Tax Assesors Will Now Begin Active Work

INVENTORY OF POLLS TO BE STARTED AT ONCE

The first out-of-door work of the board of assessors of taxes will begin on Monday, April 1, and it will be no April fool joke.

The assessors have hired assistnce for this work and have divided the city into districts.

The men who are to go out for the poll taxes for four days are former City Messenger Warrington Moulton, former City Clerk William II. Moran and George H. Ayers. After these men have canvassed for the poll taxes, the members of the assessing hoard will themselves take up the real estate and personal property in and on the outskirts of the city.

This work is not expected to finished before the middle of May and is a considerable undertaking for the board.

The system in vogue under the old board has been practically wiped out and everything started now. A problem that is hard to solve and one that will give more or less trouble will be the poll taxes at the North End, which is inhabited by a large coreigaelement. However, the assessors say the money is due and they intend to collect it. In one way or another.

SAME OLD TROUBLE

The hope that Pepperrell's Cove Steet Sprinkling Preblem Again Starts Arguments

> Again the sprinkling of the streets for the season is coming up for much discussion among the business men and residents.

This has been something that has for the past few years caused no end of trouble and it has been a hard nut to crack. This year the appropriation bill carries nothing to help keep down the dust and it looks as if we

are up against it once more. However, the Merchants' Exchange s looking into the matter and it is understood that if the matter is not settled in some other way the Ex-

No doubt almost anybody would take the job if the contractor could get pay for the work in advance, but otherwise it's a job that goes

A NEW SYSTEM

Of Electric Lighting To Be Installed In This City

The Rockingham County Light and lower Company has for some time been contemplating the introduction of a new system of electric lighting. This system will be installed in the near future and will result in a great improvement in the service.

This will not mean a reduction in the rates, so for us a reduction in the gross income of the company is concerned, but it will give large consumers what will practically be a

The new system will be strictly up to date in every (way,

OBSEQUIES

Seldom has there been witnessed such a manifestation of love and esfeem for a beloved resident as that exhibited on Friday afternoon, when the hody of Mrs. Ellen Connors was laid at rest. The funeral cortege, which was one of the longest ever seen in this city, left the residence as half-past two and proceeded to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, which was crowded with sorrewing friends and relatives, all anxious to pay the last sad tribute to the woman they loved so well in

Rev. Fr. William J. Cavanaugh conducted the funeral service.

The floral offerings were heautiful and unusually numerous, silently tesfifying to the loving reverence for the memory of Mrs. Connors.

The pall hearers were Michael Mrs. Taylor wishes to announce Ahearn, William Casey, Edmund was in Calvary cemtery, under the Entrance 2 Ladd St.

Alty has a KODAK! EASTMAN is the maker! And everywhere that Mary goes, She takes the picture taker. She carried it to school one day; And white against the rule, The teacher told her to fire away, And photograph the school, The perfect pictures reproduced— A simple process seen. Rach scholar straight to Montgomery's went, And bought the KODAK MACHINE. And so it is the world over. One KODAK makes other KODAKERS. The advantages of the Daylight Leading Film Catridge are in evidence everywhere. My friend, follow the example of Mary-join the great KODAK army. Be sure it is a KODAK—the market is burdened with Cameras that will give you much annoyance. Not so with the KODAK, Be sure it is an Eastman, then it is a genuine KODAK. AGENCY AT Montgomery's ART STORE

H. P. Montgomery's,

6 Pleasant Street

direction of Undertaker William P. Miskell.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Hennessey took place from the Church of the Immaculate Conception Friday morning at half-past ten. That Mrs. Hennessey was loved and respected could not have been better attested than by the large number of sorrowing friends and acquaintances who attended the services, conducted by Rev. Fr. Walter Dec.

The floral emblems were beautiful. expressing the sorrow and sympathy which could not be told in words. The pallbearers were Jeremiah, Willlam and James Hennessey and John

Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, Undertaker William P. Miskell

The flowers sent by grief stricken friends and relatives were as follows: Spray of Hies, Mr. and Mrs. James

Hennessey; Wrenth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc-Kenney:

Mound, "Nana", Grandchildren; Sheafe of wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks;

Floral clock, Employes of Portsmouth Brewing Company; Crescent, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conn., where they will locate.

Mound, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Firek; Spray of Illes, Miss Mary Hurley and Miss Nellle Long; Mound, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mount, Mr. and Mrs. John San-

Spray of pinks, Mrs. Mary Flem-

Spray of plaks, John Foden.

The funeral of Mrs. Annie Obrey was held this (Saturday) afternoon at half-past two o'clock from her late home on Deer street, Rev C. O. some kind of service during the Farnham officiating. Burial was in South cemetery, Undertaker O. W. Ham in charge,

REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS

At Plant of the Frank Jones Brewing Company

The Frank Jones Brewing Commny is making numerous repairs at the plant, including cement floors in the cellars and repairs and alterations in the mall houses,

The company has recently installed a complete telephone system, connegting every important room and place in the browery and outside buildings, which is working excellently and proving a geat conventence to the cormpany.

BELL CHIME WHISTLE

Placed on the West Wing of the Forge Plant

A large bell chime whistle, six feet by two, is being placed on the west, wing of the forge plant and as soon as the large steam instrument is properly adjusted it will be heard morning, noon and night, at the beginning and ending of the working day at the leaves a wife, two daughters and a new plant.

Judging from its size, with the necessary pressure of steam, it ought to be heard for miles. Let her blow, when you're ready.

WILL NOT BE CLOSED UNTIL JUNE 1

It is now understood that the deal by which Hotels Rockingham and Wentworth are to be sold will not be Foresters' ball, Easter Monday evenclosed until June 1.

PERSONALS

Daniel Hayes of Water street is passing the day in Boston.

Opp. P. O.

Alttorney Charles J. Hamblett was visitor in this city on Friday. Judge Jeremiah Chase of Seabrool

was in town on business Friday. Senator Thomas Entwistle came lown from Concord on Friday fore-

Col. and Mrs. Alfred F. Howard have returned from a trip to New

Hon, Woodbury Langdon is here from New York to pass the Easter holidays. Mrs. William Kershaw and daugh-

ter are visiting relatives in North Andover, Mass. Winston Churchill is the Col. guest of George W. Vanderbilt at

Billmore, N. C. guest of his sister, Mrs. Carroll Ferguson, in this city.

Mrs. Thomas Parnham of Noble's Island is restricted to her home with a severe case of the grip.

Everett Carll and Eugene McCue will leave on Monday for New Haven,

street is passing a few days at her former home in East Kingston. Miss Evelyn Tariton, clerk in the Singer Machine office, is confiend to

ber home in New Castle by illness. William F. Harrington of Manchester, treasurer of the Portsmouth Brewing Company, was here on a business trip Friday.

Supt, Sllas H. Harding of the first lifesaving district has returned from his quarterly inspection of the stations in his district. Joseph Waln of the Frank Jones

Brewing Company has returned to duty after an illness caused by a severe case of the grip. Mrs. John A. Pethic and daughter Elinor of Friend street have returned

from a visit of several exceks to the northern part of the state. Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Towle and his SEWING MACHINES. mother, Mrs. M. S. Sanders, went to Mediord this morning to attend the

funeral of Mrs. J. W. Fiske, a sister of Mrs. Sanders. Clarence H. Paul, master mechanic of the Frank Jones Brewing Company, is confined to his home with

the grip. His friends hope soon to

see him back on duty. Messrs, Thomas and Walter Clark, the famous golf professionals, are passing a few days in this city. The former was at one time at Hotel Wentworth and the latter formerly at

OBITUARY

Albert M Walker

the Portsmouth Country Club.

Albert M. Walker, one of the old residents of Rye, died Friday evening at his home at the Center. He was seventy-nine years, seven months and twenty-nine days old and had made his home in Ryc all his life. He 5 H. P. Double Cylinder Essex son, three brothers, a sister and severai grandchildren.

FIRST MASS AT HALF-PAST FIVE

The first mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception tomorrow morning will be at half-past five, for those obliged to work during the

An old fashlened good time at the

GREAT SPRING VALUES A complete assortment of the

Newest Goods In The Market

Come early and make your selections while the line is unbroken. YOURS FOR EARGAINS

> AMERICAN CLOAK CO. 14 Market St.

Terms--- Cash or Credit! Telephone 321-2

WOULD BUILD CLUBHOUSE

Mr. Bailey Makes Proposition To Kittery Yacht Club

Charles T. Bailey of Kittery has offered to build a clubhouse, twentytwo feet by thirty feet, for the Kittery. Yacht Club on his land on what is known as Bailey's Point. The site, which was the original choice of the club, lacks nothing of being ideal.

The plans of Mr. Bailey contemplate a house with a French roof, a wide piazza surrounding it and a well appointed kitchen on the second loor.

It is stipulated that the club must take a lease for five years and the proposition will be considered at a meeting to be held on Monday evening. If the decision is favorable, work on the building will be started

THEY ARE FAVORABLE

Kittery People Like the Water District Plan

That Kittery people are deeply interested in and highly favorable to the proposed water district was proven beyond doubt on Friday even-

The meeting of citizens held in that town showed that any possible opposition had been overcome by a study of the situation and the establishment of the water district seems to

be assured. Hon. Horace Mitchell talked for an hour and answered the questions of the voters in a manner most satisfactory,

Roy Whipple of Goffstown is the IN KEEPING WITH THE SEASON

The Easter display in the windows of N. H. Beane and Company on Congress street has been much admired. It is fully in keeping with the season and gives evidence of more than ordinary skill in window dressing, as well as exceptional artis-Mrs. Robert G. Rowe of Cass

SENATE RECONSIDERS ACTION

The state Senate on Friday recon sidered the passage of the bill providing for an extension of the state highway system and made it a special order for next Tuesday.



NEW AND SECOND HAND

SUPPLIES AND EXPERT RFI HRS ON ALL MAKES.

11 BOW ST.

One 18 ft. Dinghy. One 21 ft. Power Launch with or without Engine.

One 20 ft. Power Launch with Special Engine.

8 H. P. Essex Standard Engine. AGENT FOR THE ESSEX ENGINE

C. H. STEWART

AND

Gas Fitting Jobbing a Specialty

J. P. McCaffery Haven Ct., off High

EASTER TIE.

You'll want one surely.

Even if a man buys nothing else that's new for wardrobes for Easter, he always buys an Eas-

Spring's choice creations are ready. Our

Neckwear display is a glorious one.

All the new shapes from the shops of the best makers-New Silks, New Colorings, New Ideas.

25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Our Neckwear display is well worth coming

F. W. LYDSTON & CO. CLOTHES THAT SATISFY.

SPRING SUITINGS.

OVERCOATINGS, VESTINGS AND TROWSERINGS. Our stock is selected carefully, chosen with discriminating care and a ripened judgment in buying and selling from the

best productions of the weaver's art, and as a consequence, we Domestic and Imported Woolens

to be found in the city. Among the woolen certainties for Spring and Summer we show a full range of special patterns in exclusive designs and many decided novelties in all the newest weaves as well as the favorite staple goods.

Military and Naval Tailoring.

CHARLES J. WOOD 3 PLEASANT STREET.

TELEPHONE 311-12.

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BLAKE WHISKEY

SCHLITZ' LAGER

JONES' ALE ELDREDGE'S LAGER PORTSBURGER LAGER

AndrewO.Caswell

BOTTLER

12 1-2 Porter St. - - Telephone Connection.

PORTSMOUTH HALF STOCK ALE. BUDWEISER LAGER ARMOUR'S EXTRACT OF BELF

Dinner Sets



Ten 112 piece dinne; ets These in green or brown. One 30 ft. Cabin Launch with Sets sold for Sandard Engine. Sets

SALE PRICE 56.25

Five 112 piece sets in all colors, regular price \$13.00

Sale Price \$9.49

OLIVER W. HAM.

Complete House Furnisher.